KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

Times-News
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving — Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

WAR BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (U.P.) — American Mitchell bombers sank a 350-foot Japanese destroyer and four other enemy ships Sunday in a low-level attack on Amoy harbor on the southeast China coast, an American communique said today.

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British Advance Flanks German Sangro Defenses In New Threat to Rome

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cutting a new swath five miles deep through enemy positions, the British eighth army has seized positions overlooking the Sangro river and the heights beyond where the Germans are reported establishing the eastern anchor of an Italian "winter defense line," headquarters announced today.

To the west the nazis massed heavy formations of troops and guns in the Mignano area, attempting to halt the American drive toward Cassino on the main road to Rome.

They massed a powerful striking force for a counter-attack in the area five miles southeast of Mignano and west of Gallucio yesterday, but allied guns laid down a curtain of artillery and mortar fire before the assault could be launched, dispersing the enemy.

German prisoners reported that the nazi command planned to dig in for the winter on a line anchored in the west along the Garigliano river and Aurunci mountains, through the mountains near Mignano—where U. S. troops already have won foothilds—and across the Apennines to the Sangro river.

The fifth and eighth armies already are running against this line in most sectors.

Slashing along the Adriatic coastal sector, the eighth army captured Torino di Sangro, four miles northwest of captured Casalbordino, and Fagletta, less than two miles from the river. The speed of this drive obviously caught the nazis off balance.

Farther inland, British, Canadian and Indian troops punched through Torrebruna, three miles west of Celenza, gaining control of an additional chunk of road.

Near the center, eighth army units occupied Pescolanciano, eight miles northeast of Isernia in a mile-and-a-half advance, and other formations seized Fornelli, five miles west of Isernia, in a three-mile stab.

On the air front, allied planes bombed Durazzo harbor in Albania, scoring a direct hit on the warehouse.

COMPROMISE ON SUBSIDY DENIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Administration leaders in congress today scotched reports that they would compromise on the subsidy issue and openly campaign against "the worst threat of runaway inflation in history."

They have two immediate plans for holding the line on inflation: for "mountainous" wage and price increases:

1. A fight to the finish with the farm bloc over demands for outlawing food price subsidies. They claim enough votes to uphold a possible presidential veto of such a proposal.

2. Quick action on the new tax bill, still in the house ways and means committee. It would soak up approximately $2,253,000,000 of the $20,000,000,000 surplus purchasing power estimated by the administration.

The decisions to fight on the subsidy issue and to act on the tax bill were described by leaders as instruments of timing in the war on too-much money-for-too-few-goods. The subsidy fight will be a delaying action, calculated to win more Democratic votes; tax action is a matter of expediency designed to rush the revenue measure to the senate where the ante may be boosted.

Nazi Radio Base Smashed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—A powerful German radio and weather base established on an island off the coast of Greenland has been destroyed by U. S. armed forces and two prisoners taken, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today.

This is the second time a German radio station has been destroyed in the Greenland area. The first was in September, 1941. The determination of the Germans to maintain such an establishment on that area served to emphasize the enemy's almost desperate efforts to obtain weather data necessary for the operation of its aircraft and submarines in the north Atlantic.

London Defenders Down Three Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Three German planes were destroyed last night as raiders gave London its seventh straight night blow. Rescuers were still digging for victims of Sunday's dance hall bombing in which a large number of persons were killed.

A school building was hit in the London outskirts, with a few persons reported injured. Bombs scattered over the south of England caused a number of casualties.

Meanwhile, the air ministry announced that new reconnaissance photographs of the heavily-bombed Ruhr industrial city of Kassel showed that the city had ceased to exist as part of the nazi war industry "for some time at least," 50 factories having been destroyed or badly damaged.

PEACE LOANS FOR BUSINESS URGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Attorney General Francis Biddle today proposed creation of mechanism whereby the government would make loans for reconversion to peacetime economy of any concern "seriously embarrassed by the war."

He told a senate military affairs subcommittee that this would:

1. Relieve private enterprise of any financial pressure in reconversion which might arise while awaiting settlement of final claims under war contracts, or subcontracts.

2. Permit the procurement agencies to proceed with greater care in making final settlements, knowing that any delay in such settlement would not block reconversion of a firm to peacetime production.

Biddle stressed that the loans should be made "not only to those bearing the obvious marks of 'war contractors' but to any enterprise seriously embarrassed by the war," including those who were unable to get war contracts or priorities.

Biddle said that a large number of prime contractors and subcontractors, particularly small business, would find it difficult to reconvert unless necessary funds were available either in the form of reserves they had earmarked for that purpose or government loans.

Heavy Battle on Yangtze Reported

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (AP)—Sharp fighting along the Yangtze river in central China was announced by the high command today and the scale of Japanese operations caused some speculation as to whether the invaders might be slashing inland in the direction of Chungking.

While asserting the Japanese had been halted in some sectors of the widely-spread front, the Chinese communique admitted that one enemy column had penetrated into the mountainous area 40 miles south of Ichang, a port on the Yangtze river.

The Chinese said that another column, employing "many warplanes and "heavy sacrifice," had been unable to gain its objective and that a third column had been encircled and more than half its strength wiped out.

BOMBERS FLAY VAST FIAT BALL BEARING PLANT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (U.P.) —Flying Fortresses destroyed or damaged severely every building at the Fiat ball bearing works at Turin, third most important in enemy Europe, yesterday and photographs revealed that the plant was knocked "completely out of business for a considerable period," it was announced today.

The Fiat aircraft engine works and motor car plant and railway repair shops adjacent to the ball bearing works also were damaged. Smoke mushrooming up from the bombed northern Italy industrial center could be seen for 80 miles, the U. S. air forces announced.

All Fortresses and Lightnings returned safely from the raid, the first from Mediterranean bases on Turin.

(The Bern radio, heard by CBS, said an official announcement issued in Rome acknowledged heavy material damage in Turin and said there were a "considerable" number of casualties. The planes attacked in waves of 50, the broadcast said.)

The American formations met no enemy fighters and only a few bursts of antiaircraft fire.

The Fiat plant produced a substantial proportion of the bearings needed by the nazi war machine for tanks, planes and artillery, especially since the destruction of the big German ball bearing plants at Schweinfurt by British-based American bombers.

The destruction of the Schweinfurt and probably the Turin plants was expected to cut seriously into German arms production at a time when the German army was straining to counter allied offensives from both the south and east and preparing to meet an invasion from the west.

The Fortresses also caused considerable damage to freight yards and shops adjacent to the Fiat plant and to the Fiat aircraft engine and motor car works, which were believed to have suffered internal blast damage.

Jerome Baby Burns to Death in Farm Blaze

JEROME, Nov. 9 — Patrick Henry Trappen, seven and one-half month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trappen, was burned to death at 5 p.m. Monday when the family's rural home was completely destroyed by flames.

The child's parents had gone to Richfield to obtain a tractor and the baby and two brothers, Billy, 17, and Edward, 10, were left in the care of their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Durell, 60.

Mrs. Duell told investigating officers she was preparing the evening meal and had gone outside to call the older children who were playing in the yard. When she returned the house was enveloped in flames. Prevented from entering the home by the door because of the flames, she broke the window of the bedroom in the baby was sleeping, hoping to enter, but the flames drove her back.

A cousin, Jimmy Trappen, 14, also attempted to enter the home through a window, but was forced back.

The fighting apparatus was unable to function because the Trappen home is three miles south and one quarter west of Jerome, without a fire department.

The origin of the fire was undetermined.

Neighbors stood helplessly by as the flames consumed the home and the contents, most of which the parents had packed preparatory to moving Monday where a new home had been purchased.

Coroner J. R. Wiley said there would be no inquest.

This was the second tragedy in the family. A daughter, Dorothy Jean, 12, was killed in an automobile accident at Jerome two years ago.

The boy was born at St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell, on March 25, 1943. He also is survived by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nick Trappen, Jerome.

Date of Invasion Believed Nearing

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—With American and British troops girding swiftly for an invasion of western Europe, the impression prevailed in London today that the hour for the second front approached.

Leadership appeared to be shifting from the invasion of western Europe, the impression prevailed in London today that the hour for the second front approached.

Should the blow from the west fail in the immediate future, German military leaders are highly Soviet offensive would find themselves confronted with another grand assault while still fully engaged in the attempt to stem the onrushing red army.

Earl Clark Gets 2-10 Year Term

PAYETTE, Ida., Nov. 9 (AP)—Earl Clark, 30, was sentenced today to serve from two to 10 years in the Idaho penitentiary upon his conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his partner, Tom Harris.

District Judge A. O. Sutton, Weiser, imposed sentence.

A jury last Saturday found Clark guilty of manslaughter after he had been tried on a charge of murder, first degree, following the shooting to establish a plea of self defense. The night club operator said he discovered Harris in his wife's bedroom, and shot after Harris attempted to attack him.

Dad Draft Debate Ends in Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The first meeting of senate and house conferees on legislation to delay the further drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers ended in a deadlock.

The conference broke up yesterday after failure to reach agreement on a house provision stripping war manpower commission chairman Paul V. McNutt of authority over the selective service, Senator Johnson, D., Colo., reported.

Time Bomb Did This



This heap of rubble and the shattered building adjoining it show the tremendous force of one of the time bombs planted in Naples by the retreating Germans. U. S. soldiers, 40 of whom were killed, were quartered in this building. The nazis are reported to be mining Rome in similar fashion to destroy the "Eternal City" if the allies force their retreat.

Soviets Setting Trap For 500,000 Germans

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—A red army mobile column wheeled southward from the rapidly expanding Kiev bridgehead today and sliced into the flank of the lower Dnieper pocket in a bid to trap 500,000 Germans making a desperate rear guard stand before the approaches to Rumania.

Soviet field dispatches described a three-pronged Russian offensive spreading up to 45 miles beyond Kiev, threatening the last longitudinal railway east of prewar Poland, and driving the flank of the German forces holding the Dnieper bend country.

Pounding Russian forces were reported sweeping southward against the Kremenchug-Dnepropetrovsk bulge, in which the nazis had fenced off imminent disaster with a back to the wall defense hinged on Krivoi Rog.

Drive Beyond Fastov

(A German communique said the fighting on the Kiev front had increased in ferocity, particularly south and west of the town, where the Russians gained ground "slowly in the face of determined resistance.")

Driving beyond Fastov, a tank force reached points 45 miles southwest of Kiev along the Vinnitsa railroad which splits the Ukraine from northeast to southwest.

Another force was protecting the right flank of that column by pushing westward along the Zhitomir highway. It already had covered between one-third and one-half of the distance to Zhitomir, 80 miles west of Kiev.

Nazis Face Collapse

The Kiev-Vinnitsa railroad constitutes the only remaining route the German armies struggling to extricate themselves from the predicament posed by the Russian onsurge through the Dnieper line.

Once that line is destroyed, military observers believed, the tottering German front in the southern Ukraine will collapse. The nazi posi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Reds Pledge Full Return Of War Debt

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin has given the United States his word that any obligation undertaken by Russia "will be repaid in full—and not by token payments," War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said last night.

Speaking at a Madison Square garden mass meeting of 20,000 persons celebrating the 10th anniversary of U. S.-Soviet relations, Nelson said that Stalin's pledge, given to him on his recent trip to Moscow, "is unquestionably the Russian position."

Asserting that he recognized the good faith of the Soviets, Nelson said that the Russians he met "understood the meaning of a square deal and a firm agreement."

"At one point in my conversation with Mr. Stalin," Nelson related, "he said to me, 'any obligation undertaken by this government will be repaid in full—and not by token payments.'"

Speaking on the same program, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said that "the fate of civilization, and the lives and well-being of future generations depend on the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Ickes devoted much of his address to attacking "powerful and active forces in this country that are deliberately fostering ill-will toward Russia."

Churchill Declares Germany Doomed; Warns of Sacrifices

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill gravely proclaimed the "impending ruin" of Germany today, but with all the force of his leadership and language warned that in his belief the nazis' defeat could not come before 1944.

He asserted solemnly that the campaigns of next year might surpass the tragedies of Gettysburg, that "unless some happy event occurs, on which we have no right to count, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of the British and United States armies."

The valiant and brilliant Russian offensive has wrecked the German war machine and inflicted wounds "that may well prove fatal," he said.

The British war premier asserted that the back of the nazi submarine warfare has been broken, and that the devastating air war upon the reich has "been one of the prime forces in the impending ruin of the Hitler regime."

Broadcast to World

In an address broadcast to the world, Churchill said "I am myself presuming on the assumption that the campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and most costly to the allies yet fought.

"We must strain every nerve for its successful accomplishment. This is no time for relaxation."

Hitler still has 400 divisions, promises a desperate struggle, and "we cannot exclude the possibility of new forms of attack upon this island," Churchill warned.

He noted that next year is election year in the United States and commented: "I am sure I speak for all those on both sides of the Atlantic who mean the same thing—and they are numbered in scores of millions—when I say that our supreme duty, all of us, British and Americans alike, is to preserve the goodwill that now exists throughout the English-speaking world and thus aid our armies in their grim and heavy task."

His address was on the occasion of the induction of a new Lord

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FDR LAUDS PACT TO REHABILITATE POSTWAR WORLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today hailed a relief and rehabilitation agreement signed at the White House by 44 nations as proof that "we mean business in this war in a political and humanitarian sense just as surely as we mean business in a military sense."

The President spoke from the ornate East room a few minutes after representatives of the 33 United Nations and 11 associated nations signed an agreement setting up the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration. These delegates will convene in Atlantic City tomorrow to work out details of what is to be done under the agreement.

Called Strong Link

Mindful that the action came shortly after the momentous declarations of Moscow, Mr. Roosevelt told the delegates and a nationwide audience that the agreement was "one more strong link" binding the United Nations in facing mutual problems.

"The sufferings of the little men and women who have been ground under the axis heel," he said, "can be relieved only if we utilize the production of all the world to balance the want of all the world.

"In UNRRA we have devised a mechanism based on the processes of true democracy, which can go far toward accomplishment of such an objective. In the days and months of desperate emergency which will follow the overthrow of the axis."

Allies Predominant

The President said the agreement today was demonstrative of the spirit and the positive action of the United Nations "in the days when our military power is becoming predominant, when our enemies are being pushed back—all over the world."

He predicted the Atlantic City meeting would bring about "the first bold steps toward the practicable, workable realization of freedom from want.

"In defeat or in victory," he said, "the United Nations have never deviated from adherence to the basic principles of freedom, tolerance, independence, strong international forces of the United Nations march forward—and the peoples of the United Nations march with them."

FREE PARKING IN CITY INSTITUTED

Free parking now is provided by the city, in cooperation with T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, in a lot at the intersection of Third street and Second avenue south, across the street from the Bebbel cleaning establishment, it was announced by Councilman Truman T. Greenhalgh, street commissioner.

Greenhalgh said that Lloyd was donating use of the lot, and that it had been leveled, drained and graveled by the city. Use of the parking lot entails no charge of any kind.

The councilman said opening of this lot is in the nature of an experiment, and that delivery will be provided in an effort to ease the downtown parking situation if it works as expected.

"All we ask," Greenhalgh said, "is that motorists who use it make an effort at orderly parking, giving the entire lot space available and not be restricted to the downtown shopping area."

Hagler Faces 2nd Draft Accusation

BOISE, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—William Emmors Hagler, Twin Falls, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, who lately completed serving a year in the federal prison walls at Leavenworth, Kas., for failure to comply with a selective service induction order, was placed under $1,000 bond today in Judge Federal District court to answer to a new charge of draft evasion.

Hagler went from Kooskia to New York and was returned to Boise today by two federal officers. His case will be heard at the February term.

Raritan Arsenal Blast Injures One

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP)—A series of explosions at the Raritan arsenal today was reported at the plant to have destroyed two magazines without killing any employes.

The public relations office of the second service command said French ammunition, brought to this country from overseas and stored in one magazine at Raritan, had exploded. Damage was unofficially estimated at $50,000, and included the magazine and two freight cars standing nearby. The army said there would be no interference with production. One man received minor burns.

GIRAUD RESIGNS

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The French radio at Algiers said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had resigned as co-president of the French national committee of liberation and Gen. Charles De Gaulle had become chairman.

Rabaul Raid Destroys 63 Nip Aircraft

By BRYDON C. TAVES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Allied aircraft in widespread weekend attacks destroyed 63 and probably 19 more Japanese planes, including 35 in a continuation of raids on Rabaul, it was announced today, and sank or damaged two enemy destroyers, a corvette, five small cargo ships and 34 barges.

Liberators escorted by Lightnings dropped 64 tons of bombs on Rapopodo airdrome, 13½ miles south of the big Rabaul, New Britain, base, Sunday, spreading wreckage among dispersal areas and barracks and kindling large fires.

At a cost of only five allied fighters, 23 of the 35 intercepting Japanese planes were shot down and eight others probably destroyed. Nine bombers were shot down and eight others probably destroyed. Nine bombers and three fighters were smashed on the ground. It was the 11th raid in the last month on Rabaul, where the Japanese have rushed reinforcements by sea in an attempt to save their threatened positions in the Solomon islands.

While U. S. marines, handicapped by tropical rainstorms, consolidated positions at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, northernmost of the Solomons, medium bombers scored some hits on enemy forces on two destroyers attacked along with a heavy cruiser off the island.

Allied forces kept a ring of fire around Bougainville which bombers, aided by Corsairs, sank the corvette, five cargo ships and two barges off the southwest Buka, at the southern tip of the island. Twenty-five barges were strafed at Chabai.

The liberators bombed Bonis airdrome, across from Buka, while torpedo, dive and medium bombers dropped 72 tons of bombs on Kara airdrome, near Buin, causing fires and destroying five barges. One plane was missing from the Buin raid. Other planes hit at Kieta, east of the bay, sinking two barges. Seven enemy planes were shot down, five of them by Lightnings, probably of attack and shipping.

ATTACKS ON PAY CEILINGS SPREAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Labor assaults on wage ceilings widened today as a presidential committee charged with reporting on the ratio between living costs and worker incomes set out to try to beat a 60 day limit for its study.

With the coal miners' wage dispute reduced to secondary issues—if not finally resolved—the main attack on the wage front came from the CIO, the AFL railroad unions and the independent railroad brotherhoods.

Rail Unions Vote

All the rail unions are taking strike votes which are expected to authorize a tieup of the nation's railroads whenever the union chiefs elect to call a walkout. While most governmental officials are confident a strike will not materialize, there is no clear indication of what shape a peaceful settlement might take.

The cost of living committee's report may come too late to have any bearing on the railroad situation, but it will be directly related to the CIO's demands in the next few months. The committee's objectives, briefly, are to determine whether the present method of collecting and evaluating data provides a fair index for wage ceiling purposes and, if not, suggest what changes should be made.

Proposals Rejected

While chiefs of the 15 non-operating rail unions were rejecting proposals of a special presidential board and turning to congress for help, President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers of America announced his union would lead the CIO campaign for wage hikes regardless of the little steel formula.

The 15 railroad unions—13 of them AFL affiliates—are counting heavily on congressional support to win the eight-cents an hour increase for 1,000,000 employes. This work force includes all but the train and yard service employes—a group in additional 140,000 employes. This latter group has spurned a four-cents an hour increase.

Some Increase in Gas Supply Seen

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Gasoline supplies have increase somewhat in certain critical areas, but not enough to permit relaxation of rationing, oil authorities reported today.

The report was made by the petroleum industry war council's committee on petroleum economics at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Committee Chairman Robert E. Wilson said the gasoline supply situation generally "continues tight."

Enemy Position in Pacific Termed "Critical" by Knox

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said today that the Japanese position in the south Pacific is more "critical" than it ever has been before and that enemy cruiser losses inflicted by U. S. airmen in the Rabaul area constitute "nothing short of disaster to the Japanese."

Knox told his news conference that "it is no longer a question of holding their positions, but one of actual survival."

"If they don't look out they'll be short of these very vital heavy craft when they want to go to sea with their fleet," Knox added.

Losses Listed

During the last 10 days, Knox continued, the Japanese have suffered at least several serious military defeats. He listed these as follows:

1. Landing of marines on Bougainville Island in the northwestern Solomons, where they have established themselves, cleaned up in the immediate vicinity and are getting organized to mop up the island.

2. The night surface engagement in which Adm. William F. Halsey's South seas Japanese command lost four destroyers and damaged two cruisers and two destroyers without loss to the U. S. fleet.

3. The surprise attack on Rabaul harbor, first by carrier planes, then by U. S. army heavy bombers.

"A consecutive story warrants the statement that the Japanese are now in a more critical position than they ever have been in that area," Knox said.

Knox said that 37 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged while U. S. army's losses included a dive bomber shot down, five Hellcat fighters and two Avengers missing and two Avengers lost in the water on return.

"Our task force ships suffered no damage," Knox said.

100 Fighters Sunk

In addition, Knox said, during the last 10 days our forces have sunk, damaged or strafed over 100 small freighters, barges and similar craft, many of them fully loaded with troops.

Of the land fighting on Bougainville, Knox said that the only activity is that of patrols.

On nearby Choiseul, he said, 150 Japanese dead have been counted and a large number wounded. Our losses are nine dead and 16 wounded. In addition, 380 tons of supplies and equipment on Choiseul were destroyed, a fuel dump set on fire and a camp area wiped out.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

FOOLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The regional war manpower commission office today issued invitations to meet a 16-year-old war worker—oldest in these parts. A dozen reporters and photographers showed up.

They watched the man lift heavy cartons, push a hand truck. Then one reporter, a veteran of the Brooklyn police beat, recognized the man as an ex-beth doctor, once sent to prison for practicing medicine without a license. The "veterinarian" broke down and admitted all.

The WMC press agent gulped—then rushed to a phone and blurted: "Hey boss, we've been taken."

FARMER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 — "You people are all city slickers and don't know how to live," Alvin Nerenberg, 15, told his teachers.

Alvin got a job on a farm at Thelford, Vt., last May through the school farm program.

The board of education finally was forced to issue an order compelling him to return home.

TRIP

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9—Three Portland youths spiked an unattended army jeep and thought it would be a cinch to operate.

It isn't like other cars, they learned.

The trio knocked over a roadside mail box, plowed through 20 feet of cedar hedge and mowed down a deputy sheriff's fence before bringing it to a stop.

FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 — A Portland druggist lost the stone from his diamond ring.

It showed up later—in a customer's milk shake.

MEMORIAL PLANS TO BE PERFECTED

Final organization of the Perrine Memorial association will be effected at a meeting to be held in the business offices of the Times-News at 8 p. m. Friday, according to announcement by R. P. Parry, chairman, who emphasized that the meeting is open to all those interested in the memorial project.

An important feature of the business at this meeting, Parry said, is for the group to pass on the board of governors selected at a meeting of the organization committee Monday night at Parry's office.

Proposed members of this board of governors are: S. T. Hamilton, L. J. Breckenridge, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, R. S. Tofflemire, R. P. Parry, all of Twin Falls; William Savage, Kimberly; R. K. Dillingham, Filer; G. G. Voeller, Buhl; Bernard Burke, H. E. Shepherd and A. W. Tingwall, all of Jerome; A. I. McMahon, Shoshone; Mrs. James Perrine, Hansen; H. E. Gundelfinger, Hazelton, and Addison T. Smith, Washington, D. C.

H. E. Grant, treasurer of the association, said donations for a memorial to the late I. B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls and north side tracts, are now coming in from all his office at the First Federal Savings and Loan association.

EPISCOPAL GROUP OFFICERS TO TALK

Episcopalians of the Twin Falls deanery will meet in the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, Thursday, Nov. 11, to hear a special Armistice day address by Mrs. W. L. Van Schaick, LaJolla, Calif., president of the woman's auxiliary to the eighth province. She is scheduled to speak at 1 p. m.

As the assistant presiding officer at the triennial convention held recently in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Schaick is one of a group of national leaders sent out by the national Episcopal council to bring the message of the convention.

Church people are expected from Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Shoshone, Jerome, Hailey-Ketchum, Burley and Rupert. There will be a celebration of holy communion at 11 a. m., with Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, dean, as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, Gooding.

Following the service there will be a short business meeting of the deanery, followed by a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. F. E. Barrett, Gooding, president of the women's auxiliary to the Twin Falls deanery, will preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. Van Schaick will be the guest of Rev. Rolls and Mrs. Rolls during her stay in Twin Falls.

Auto-Bus Crash Victim Improved

GOODING, Nov. 9—William A. McNeil, about 60, Shoshone, who was brought here Sunday night with a crushed chest and other injuries received in a motor car-bus collision, was reported "somewhat improved" today at Gooding hospital. He was still considered in critical condition, however.

McNeil, a Shoshone blacksmith, was injured when his car collided head-on with a bus carrying about 30 sailors back to the naval convalescent hospital Sunday night after week-end leave. Thirteen of the sailors were injured but none seriously.

The Hospital

Only emergency beds were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Tuesday.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Ted Leno and Anton Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Bisbee, Filer, and Mrs. Albert Lierman, Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. F. J. Rice and Fred Winkler, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Annie Shehoney, Hansen, and Mrs. M. B. McVicker, Eden.

Funerals

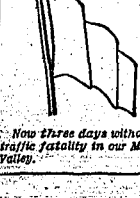
LEAZER—Final tribute will be paid Mrs. Anna Leazer at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rupert Seventh Day Adventist church in charge. Burial will be in Sunset memorial park.

KNOCKE — Funeral services for Louis Knocke will beheld at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the White mortuary chapel with the L. D. S. church in charge. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

CLYDE—Final rites for James Clyde will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the White mortuary chapel with Rev. E. L. White officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery. Ladies of the G. A. R. will attend the services as a group.

WEATHER

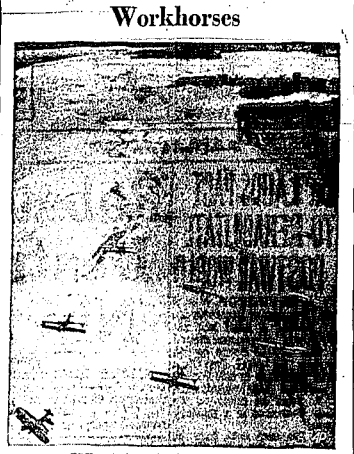
Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. High yesterday 53; low yesterday 20. Low this morning 23.



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now three days without a traffic fatality in our Magic Valley.

Workhorses



These navy PBY Catalina flying boats land near Fort Worth, Tex., to avoid a gulf coast storm. The PBY is known as the "workhorse" of the navy. More than 30 of the ships are visible here.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Visits Mother

Mrs. Marjorie Rawson, Los Angeles, has arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. Howard Hammond, Buchanan area.

Marriage License

Albert Carl Schwarz, 27, and Esther Lena Hagemann, 23, both of Hazelton, secured a marriage license at the county recorder's office here.

Trade Name

The only persons having an interest in Carter's Independent market, Twin Falls, are M. W. Carter and H. H. Stokes, according to a certificate of trade name recorded with the county.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, Twin Falls, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Acel Fairchild, Buhl, a son, both born Nov. 6 at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Home From Pacific

Marine Pfc. Bill Moon is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, 1215 Fourth avenue north, Twin. Moon has been stationed in the south Pacific area for 18 months.

Pioneer of Oakley Valley Succumbs

BURLEY, Nov. 9—Mrs. Jenetta Laird Jenkins Ellison, 67, widow of Frank Ellison, died at 3 a.m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erma Jones, Almo, after an illness of seven years.

Born Aug. 11, 1876, in Goshen, Utah, her parents brought her to the Oakley valley in 1882 where they were among the first Cassia county pioneers.

Prominent in L.D.S. church and civic activities until the death of her husband in 1935, she lived in Oakley until two years ago when she moved to the home of her daughter in Almo.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Rekah Quire, Idaho Falls; four sons, Dee Ellison, Clato Elison and Clovde Elison, all of California, and Doyle Elison, Idaho Falls; three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Jennings and Mrs. A. R. Shurer, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ada Martin, Salt Lake City, and two brothers, William Jenkins and Roy Jenkins, both of Twin Falls.

The body rests at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Otto Heise Dies Month After Wife

BURLEY, Nov. 9—Otto Heise, 72, died at 1 a. m. Monday at the L. Pence home following a few days' illness.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Oct. 6, in Hereford, Tex. The body was brought here for funeral services and burial, and Mr. Heise had been visiting here since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Heise were early Burley settlers. They were very active in civic affairs until their retirement two years ago. Then they went to Hereford to reside with a daughter.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. LaMar Cramer, Hereford, Tex., and Mrs. Alice Rhodes, Rigby, Ida., and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the Payne mortuary chapel with Rev. Brooks H. Moore of the Methodist church officiating.

He will be buried beside the grave of his wife in the Burley cemetery.

Cent Milk Rise In State Sought

BOISE, Nov. 9 (AP) — A recommendation that wholesale and retail prices of milk be increased one cent per quart has been submitted to regional OPA offices in Denver, O. O. Anderson, district director, said today.

"The recommendation has been made," he said, "supported with information showing that milk distributors are now paying over one cent a quart more than at the time the original milk order establishing wholesale and retail ceilings for this district were approved."

As a result of the increased price of milk to distributors, many have been forced out of business, Anderson declared.

DRINKERS FINED

JEROME, Nov. 9—Appearing before Judge Clark T. Stanton this week on charges of drunkenness Edward Stroud, O. R. Smith and Ed Lore were assessed fines of $20 each.

CHURCHILL SEES BLOODY STRUGGLE

(From Page One)

Mayor of London, Sir Frank E. Newson-Smith.

The traditional procession of the Lord Mayor through the streets preceded the luncheon.

Recalls Pledges

Churchill recalled that in 1940 at the height of the blitz he pledged Great Britain never to give up the fight to liberate peoples from the nazi yoke.

He recalled also he told a similar gathering that Britain would join the United States in war on Japan. "There is nothing wrong with that," he said amid cheers.

In the last war, he observed, there have been an unbroken series of allied victories and the back of the U-boat campaign "has been broken."

He said the aerial campaign against Germany might well be the precursor of victory in the European struggle.

"In all these struggles on land, sea and in the air Great Britain has had the honor to bear the largest share—and pay the largest price," the prime minister asserted.

Speech Applauded

His reference to the American troops' part in the Pacific campaign and General MacArthur's role brought a round of applause.

"We all have been cheered by the results of the Moscow conference and we look forward to welcoming back in the next week or so our foreign secretary from his successful mission," he said.

He called U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "that gallant American statesman."

Referring to his 1942 speech on the same occasion, Churchill said: "I will finish empty. I do not conceal from you now that I hold the same opinion today."

Churchill described the main allied task as "first of beating down into dust" the Hitler regime.

RED CROSS PICKS NOMINATING TRIO

A nominating committee to select candidates for the office of chairman of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter at the coming election was named by Mrs. Ralph Wright secretary of the chapter, held in the Orpheum building.

Members of the committee are Mrs. T. O. Bacon, Mrs. Charles Casey and Mrs. William Middleton.

The committee was named by Frank L. Chapman, chairman announced by Guy H. Shearer, chapter vice-chairman, who presided in the absence of Wright.

The vice-chairman also announced appointment of Mrs. R. W. Carpenter as chairman of the camp and hospital council which was vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, and that of Mrs. Bacon as special Salvation Army service committee chairman, a position formerly held by Mrs. C. A. Bailey, who has resigned.

Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, member of the camp and hospital staff, reported that Lieut. John Meiers, Buhl, expressed appreciation and approval of plans for a Christmas party for the soldiers at Hunt. Mrs. Carpenter announced that 144 apron kit-bags were filled by the production staff and are ready to be shipped to army depots.

Daytime Welding Vacancies Opened

Vacancies in daytime welding classes at Krengel's machine shop, which are open to both men and women, are reported by Howard Staples, manager of the U. S. employment service office here.

These classes, Staples said, are held six days a week from noon to 6 p. m., but anyone interested may arrange to attend classes only part of that time.

There are openings in the night school for those engaged in welding, or expecting to engage, Staples said. Arrangements may be made to attend classes three nights or six nights a week.

The classes are under the auspices of the Idaho board for vocational education, and Bob Anderson is the instructor. Details may be obtained at the employment service office.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ICC Suspends Rise In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Railroad freight rate increases authorized in 1942 were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until July 1, 1944.

Acting without protest from the carriers, the commission found that the increases ranging from 4 to 6 per cent were "no longer necessary or justified under present conditions." An earlier order had set Jan. 1, 1944, as the effective date of the increases.

Pioneer Realtor Dies at Age of 78

Alfred O. Brien, 78, died at 8 a. m. today at the Tourist hotel.

Born Feb. 23, 1865, in Missouri, he had lived in Twin Falls for 37 years. Before his retirement, he was a real estate dealer here.

He is survived by two nephews, Ed Nelson, Seattle, Wash., and Edward O'Brien, San Carlos, Calif.; one brother, James O'Brien, Outlook, Wash., and one sister who lives in Oregon.

The body rests at the White mortuary pending word from relatives.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

HOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates very easily—all of them held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—Dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—your own good solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.

Dr. Wernet's powder is economical—a very small amount lasts longer.

4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—you can't put your teeth in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

Lt. Atkins, Twice Wounded, Comes Home on Leave

BUHL, Nov. 9—Lieut. William T. (Bill) Atkins, twice wounded in the present war, is home on a two week leave from the Buhl army hospital, Brigham City, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins.

Bill's first wound was in the African campaign, which necessitated a couple of months convalescence in the hospital. His second injury was in the Sicilian action, from which he is still hospitalized. He has sustained serious injuries to both arms. The right arm he can use very little as yet, though the doctors hope to restore it to partial use. The left arm and hand can be used a little more, and there are hopes that this may be restored almost to normal usage.

He will return the last of this week to Brigham City, where it is estimated he will have to remain at least four months for further treatment.

RUSSIANS CIRCLE NAZIS IN CRIMEA

(From Page One)

tion was counted hopeless because of what was regarded as irreparable strategic errors committed by the German general staff, evidently at the insistence of Adolf Hitler.

But for Hitler refusal, it was reported, the general staff would have carried out a general retreat to the Carpathians where a solid right flank could have established.

Instead the nazis were being hurled back to the same area with tremendous losses.

Equipment Abandoned

Once again, the Germans were abandoning arms and even planes in their haste to escape, the Berlin radio said. Fighter planes were seized intact on one airfield near Melitopol, in addition to a full fuel dump.

Thundering across territory held by the Germans since the early days of the war, Soviet tanks and motorized infantry captured Koshanka, 43 miles southwest of Kiev and only 160 miles northeast of Rumania and 110 miles southeast of Poland, and more than 60 other towns and villages.

A special Soviet announcement disclosed that 15,000 Germans were killed in the four days of fighting that ended with the capture of Kiev Saturday. Some 6,220 Germans were captured.

Canadian Officer Off to Nova Scotia

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 9 — Flight Officer Robert Lambourne and Mrs. Lambourne, Canada, visited two days of this week at the E. L. Brackett home, from there they went to Salt Lake City to visit at the home of his mother. From there Flight Officer Lambourne will go by plane to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Lambourne will remain to spend her time at the E. L. Brackett home here and the Lambourne home in Salt Lake City.

NEW FOREST FIRES THREAT TO MALIBU

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (U.P.) — Flames again swept toward the movie colony at Malibu beach today as they leaped over newly-constructed fire trails and raced out of control down Winter canyon.

Winter canyon emerges from the Santa Monica mountains on the coast at Malibu.

All night weary and begrimed firemen had battled to keep the blaze under control in the Zuma canyon area, three miles inland.

Shortly after dawn a fresh breeze sprang up, whipping the flames out of hand. Despite heroic efforts of army and civilian firemen, the fire raced over the ridge and down into Winter canyon.

Less than 24 hours ago Malibu—which contained summer homes of many film greats—was jeopardized by flames coming up from the south. A hastily built backfire checked the blaze less than 100 yards from the colony.

County Fire Warden Spence D. Turner said he was "convinced" the Santa Monica mountain fire had been started deliberately.

Extradition in 'Kidnaping' Asked

BOISE, Nov. 9 (AP) — Requests to extradite Arthur E. Brown, held in Spokane, Wash., on a charge of kidnaping, and H. L. Patterson, arrested in Dillon, Mont., on a warrant charging horse stealing were signed today by Governor Bottolfsen.

Brown is charged with kidnaping his two sons, aged 11 and 14, from the home of their grandmother at Picabo, Blaine county, Dec. 24, 1940. He and the boys' mother, Mrs. Velma Brown, were divorced in Twin Falls, the complaint says, and Brown went to visit the boys on Christmas eve. He took them to a store to buy presents and never returned, according to Blaine County Prosecutor J. J. McFadden.

Patterson is charged with stealing a horse from Thomas H. Yeartan April 20, 1943, in Kemhi county, in a complaint signed by Prosecutor Frederick Snook, Salmon.

Anderson Stores Agree to Verdict

BOISE, Nov. 9 (AP)—The C. C. Anderson Stores company today agreed to a federal district court decision suspending its license to operate its Mountain Home store for 30 days for violations of the price control act.

The C. C. Anderson Mountain Home store may resume selling on Nov. 16, providing it complies with OPA regulations, Judge Chase A. Clark ruled.

A complaint filed by the OPA charged the store failed to keep proper price records or post ceiling prices, and sold goods at higher than the established OPA ceilings.

The company previously withdrew a motion to dismiss the complaint and waived its right to file an answer or appear at a hearing.

Famous War Correspondent QUENTIN REYNOLDS with the Service Story of the Week GOODYEAR "SALUTE TO YOUTH" TONIGHT 10:00 KTFI



Doing a Good Job at Home For the Men Overseas

Of course the American farmers are providing all the food they can to keep our armed forces well fed, and we at home are skimping on some foods to help make that supply possible. "Enrichment" of white bread is one method our country has chosen to maintain the nation's health on the home front—to compensate for necessary food elements that are otherwise lacking because of rationing. The bakers of BUTTER-KRUST "Enriched" Bread are also doing a good job in meeting their important wartime responsibility. BUTTER-KRUST is baked to the very highest standards of our government's expectations.

Buy "Enriched" BUTTER-KRUST Bread from Your Grocer

Seen Today

Blond (very) young lady putting on the brakes to avoid walking smack into cafe screen door which suddenly opened in front of her . . . Perverse pedestrian crossing both Main and Shoshone at "four corners" with lights against him both times . . . Courthouse worker showing Home Demonstrator Florence Schultz a nifty print apron made from four handkerchiefs . . . Attractive WAVE yeoman entering navy recruiting spot, drawing couple of appreciative male stares from opposite side of street all unbeknownst to her . . . Fresh air fiend strolling along in shirt sleeves . . . Curious motorist in front of postoffice kicking tires it doesn't look safe to kick . . . Christmas stuff starting to crowd store windows . . . And youthful navy chap in restaurant sporting cheatful of ribbons and whatnot.

FIRST TRIAL SET FOR COURT TERM

First trial of the November term in district court was set Tuesday for 10 a. m. Nov. 22 as the second of two not guilty pleas was entered by an Idaho Falls defendant.

Scheduled to face a jury in the first trial are Emil Guderjahn and Ronald L. Fedder. They appealed probate court sentence and therefore will be tried in district court on charge of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Fedder, through Attorney Harry Povey, Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty Tuesday. Gudderjahn, through Attorney Frank L. Stephan, entered similar plea Monday. Fedder is proprietor of an Idaho Falls beer parlor; Guderjohn is in the beer distributing business there. Each was sentenced to $300 fine and three months in jail by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey in connection with the illegal liquor claim. They are at liberty under $500 bond each.

First sentence of the term was decreed Tuesday by Judge J. W. Porter, who ordered one to 14 years for Charles E. Hughes, 20, Jerome, and then commuted that to four months in county jail. Hughes pleaded guilty to passing a forged check for $10 Aug. 17 at Buhl. His four months will start as of the day he was first placed in county jail.

The second guilty plea of the term was submitted by Ernest L. Pouliquot, 24, Twin Falls, who is accused of the first degree burglary of the Harry W. Barry store Oct. 7. He will be sentenced at 10 a. m. Friday.

Safety measures could prevent 98 per cent of the 1,000 eye injuries which occur daily in American industry.

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

Bickel School Auditorium

Tues., Nov. 9 at 8:15 P. M.

PARRY WILL GIVE ARMISTICE TALK

R. P. Parry, Twin Falls attorney, will be the principal speaker at American Legion and high school armistice day exercises to be held in the high school auditorium at noon Thursday, it was announced by Dr. Orrin P. Fuller, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The program will open with music by the little theater orchestra, directed by Richard Smith, followed by salute to the flag by members of the Legion auxiliary.

Mimmy North, Twin Falls high school student, will speak on "Ammunition for Peace," after which will come the address of the principal speaker, whose subject has not been announced.

The program will close with a play, "Let Me Come Back," which will be given by the high school dramatics class, under the direction of Miss Florence Rees, with two soloists, Roger Stafford and Phillip McMullin.

The program is being held at noon, instead of traditional 11 a.m., because of the change in school hours. Committees are to meet at the Legion hall at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Other members of the committee headed by Dr. Fuller are W. W. Frantz and John D. Flatt.

Cuban Declines Army Discharge

MOUNTAIN HOME, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cpl. Raul A. Diaz, member of the guard squadron at the Mountain Home army air base was offered an honorable discharge from the U. S. army today so he could join his countrymen in the Cuban army, but he declined.

Corporal Mieres, 'Antilla, Oriente, Cuba, joined the U. S. army Jan. 12, 1943. The discharge was negotiated under an agreement between the United States and Cuban governments.

South Idaho Army Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—The war department today announced these temporary promotions for Idaho officers:

Ida May Ross, Burley, second to first lieutenant, WAC; John L. Gaskill, Burley, second to first lieutenant, quartermaster corps; Hal P. Winkel, Hazelton, second to first lieutenant, air corps.

IDAHO Today & Wed. 25¢ ALL DAY till 10 P.M.

FUN that'll throw you for a loop! The loop!

Betty GRABLE George MONTGOMERY Cesar ROMERO

CONEY ISLAND in TECHNICOLOR

PLUS TRAVELOG & NEWS

ENDS TONITE Sonja Henie in "WINTERTIME"

ORPHEUM

Starts Tomorrow

GET YOUR GOOSE-PIMPLES READY! Because the suspense is extreme when romance runs midnight across midnight murder!

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON

JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MacMURRAY

Above Suspicion

CONRAD VEIDT • RATHBONE • OWEN REGINALD

BEATEN FOE LEFT KIEV IN FLAMES

By M. S. HANDLER

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (U.P.)—All Kiev, the mother of Russian cities, appeared engulfed in a sea of fire as Russian soldiers stood on surrounding heights waiting impatiently to swarm down the hill to attack.

Tears stung their eyes and anger burned in their hearts. The German demolition squads were doing their work well.

Then came the signal and the assault was on. Never before in history, the army organ Red Star said, had a fortified city been liberated so quickly.

Driven to Fury

Driven to a fury by the German destruction of their ancient religious capital, the Soviets sent their tanks rolling over German gun positions in the outer defenses, pushed through the northwestern outskirts and broke into Kiev at dawn yesterday.

A guards' regiment commanded by a lieutenant colonel was the first to penetrate the city. It went straight through to the central square and drove on out through the southern outskirts in pursuit of the fleeing Germans.

More and more tanks followed the vanguard, speeding through streets illuminated by the rising sun and sheets of flames from burning buildings.

They paused briefly in Kreschatik street. A Lieutenant Sheludennko, first Russian tank driver to enter Kiev, was being hurled there while Kiev girls stood about the grave with flowers in their hands. He was killed in fighting inside the city.

Tanks Roll on

Then the tanks rolled on, passing the great new defense commissariat building, one mass of flames; between the fire-scarred, blasted buildings along Kreschik street, Kiev's fifth avenue, and by the ruins of the city's administrative buildings, apartment houses, stores, offices and dwellings.

Walls were collapsing around the fire fighters, who were handicapped by the destruction of Kiev's water system. Long tongues of flame shot half way across some streets. Civilians and soldiers alike battled the fires.

The most important parts of the city were little more than blackened walls and heaps of rubble. The Germans destroyed the university, the electric plant, bakeries and schools. Only the opera house and the principal government building appeared miraculously to have escaped.

Burley Sergeant In Rough Raiders

BURLEY, Nov. 9 (Special)—Staff Sgt. Glen A. Lamb, 22, Burley, Ida., has been assigned to duty recently with the rough raiders, crack low level attack outfit in the thick of the current southwest Pacific war.

Trained at the North American Aviation field service school and Las Vegas gunnery school, Sergeant Lamb is an engineer-gunner on one of the Mitchell bomber-strafers.

He was graduated from Burley high school in 1939 and was employed in Portland, Ore., before entering the army in April, 1941. His wife, DeLora Prescott Lamb, and small daughter live in Burley.

BUHL

Miss Lydia Kucera left for Pocatello where she will attend the University of Idaho southern branch.

Miss Helen Jean Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stroud returned to Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, where she is employed, after a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Diana Rhode, Ogden, Utah, was guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Mrs. Clara Gannon and granddaughter, Virginia Worley, are home again from a two week visit with Mrs. Gannon's daughter, Mrs. Mary Worley, Los Angeles.

Rev. Max Greenlee and Mrs Greenlee visited for a few days this week with Mrs. Miner Bruner at Logan.

Mrs. Effie Harmon left for a visit with her son, Charles Harmon, in Portland. From there she will go to California points.

Mrs. A. J. Finke and son Billy have returned from a two week visit with Mrs. Finke's mother in Minneapolis, Minn.

RUPERT

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman has gone to Michigan to spend the winter with a daughter and family.

Rev. D. E. Allen and Rev. Dallas McNeal spent Thursday in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson have returned to their home at McCall, Ida., after a week's visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Aubrey Poindexter arrived home from a month's visit with relatives in Des Moines, Ia., and in Missouri. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Bruner of Iowa, who will spend the winter here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Poindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davis are in Boise to attend the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Miller, a former resident of Rupert.

George C. Breazeal has returned from Denver, Colo. As chairman of the board of directors, he represented the Minidoka irrigation district at the National Congress of Reclamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson were called to Salt Lake City by the death of her father, Edward W. Snow. Mr. Hutchinson returned; Mrs. Hutchinson will remain indefinitely.

ORDER TODAY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 For Only $1.00
NAME IMPRINTED FREE
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

New Councilman



KENNETH D. SHOOK
... Who was appointed by the city council Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Loyal I. Perry. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

* * * *

SHOOK NAMED AS CITY COUNCILMAN

Kenneth D. Shook, manager of the Sawtooth company store here, was appointed to the city council Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Loyal I. Perry, who has received a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. naval reserve, and will report at Tuscon, Ariz., Nov. 15 for training.

Shook, who takes over Perry's duties as finance commissioner, was employed for eight years in the First Security bank of Idaho at Pocatello before serving three years as purchasing agent for the Sawtooth company at Boise. He came to Twin Falls four years ago as manager of the Sawtooth store.

Widely Active

Particularly active in Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce activities, the new councilman is Ayers treasurer, a member of the Lions club and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce post-war planning committee. He is 38 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Shook live at 622 Second avenue east.

The appointment of Shook to fill Perry's position was agreed on by the other four councilmen at an informal meeting at the city hall Monday forenoon, and Shook was present at the regular Monday night meeting. It becomes effective Dec. 1, the effective date of Perry's commission, and his term is to continue till the next city election.

The council, early in the meeting, formally accepted the resignation of Perry, which the retiring councilman finished typing at the city hall only a few minutes before the meeting began.

One Application

City Clerk Charles P. Larsen then read the formal application of Stanley Phillips for the position of "temporary councilman" during Perry's absence. No action was taken on the application.

Mayor Bert A. Sweet then moved the appointment of Shook, with the second by Councilman O. H. Coleman, and Councilman Truman T. Greenhalgh and W. W. Thomas both voted in the affirmative.

Mayor Sweet expressed the regret of the council at the resignation of Perry, who led the ticket when he and the mayor and Councilman Thomas were elected in April.

The Public Forum

APPRECIATION

Editor, Times-News

Thank you so much for the splendid editorial in the Times-News of Oct. 14.

It is heartening to find community leaders who recognize the importance of a constructive youth program such as ours, and we are sure your editorial helped swell the ranks of both Camp Fire Girls and leaders.

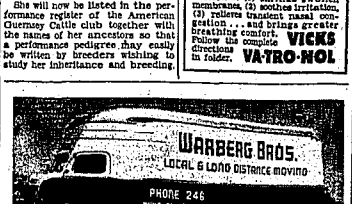
Thank you again for your kindness.

DIANA HATCH,
Public Relations,
Camp Fire Girls, Inc.
New York City.

Buhl Guernsey in Register of Club

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Nov. 9 —Wilbur P. Boehtke, Buhl, Ida., has just completed a creditable advanced register record of 8,351.1 pounds of milk and 444.4 pounds of butterfat on his 2½-year-old registered Guernsey cow, Kit of Highland View. This cow was milked twice daily for 10 months and also produced a healthy calf.

She will now be listed in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle club together with the names of her ancestors so that a performance pedigree may easily be written by breeders wishing to study her inheritance and breeding.



We are authorized agents for ALLIED VANS, world's largest long distance movers. We'll quote rates any destination.

BUSY ARMISTICE DAY FOR BURLEY

BURLEY, Nov. 9 (Special)—Burley will celebrate Armistice day Thursday with a parade, football game, service men's dinner and a dance. All business houses and offices, with the exception of federal offices, will be closed for the day. Burley junior and senior high schools will dismiss at 2 o'clock for the football game, but other classes will be held as usual.

A patriotic parade will open the Armistice day observance, beginning at the armory at 1 p. m., according to H. P. Deardorff, commander of Burley American Legion post. I. H. Harris is parade chairman.

In the parade will be a company of soldiers from the local prisoner of war camp, the Burley unit of Idaho state guard and the Idaho volunteer reserves, Burley district Boy Scout troops, Burley high school band, American Legion members and all service men or veterans in the city on that day. The Legion color guard will head the parade.

The line of march will end at Denman field, where the annual hard-fought Burley-Rupert football game will begin at 2 o'clock. Coach Rulon R. Budge said Monday that the team has been practicing a week in the evenings, under newly - installed floodlights at the field. He refused, however, to say how the boys look after a month's hard work in the harvest fields, without practice.

A stag turkey dinner will be given by the American Legion at 6 o'clock in the evening at the National hotel dining room. Guests will be members of the legion, all local veterans of the last war, service men in this war who are in the vicinity, and men discharged during this war. Approximately 100 men are expected to attend.

The same evening the Legion auxiliary will meet for a party at the I. O. O. F. hall.

At 9 p. m. the annual Burley Firemen's ball will begin at Y-Del ballroom with Pierce Nelson's orchestra playing. The dance is in charge of Joe Peters, of Burley volunteer fire department.

GOODING

Pfc. Bernice Levy, Randolph field, San Antonia, Tex., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Julia Levy, and her sister, Miss Betty Levy. She has an eight-day furlough. Private Levy was co nfined to a hospital shortly before leaving for home.

Aviation Cadet Robert Hume, son of Mrs. Marian LaPorte, is now taking college training at Lynchburg, Va.

Capt. Andrew F. James visited briefly with his parents, Mayor A. F. James and Mrs. James. He was accompanying Maj. E. T. Yarbough and two lieutenants from Hamilton field. They were on a routine bombing mission and landed at the local port.

Mrs. Russell Cecil is visiting with her husband who is a gunners mate first class at Seattle, Wash.

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slatter and Mrs. George Denton have returned from a trip to Magic hot springs, Calif., where Mrs. Slatter is recovering from injuries received recently when kicked in the face and shoulders by a horse.

Edward Baker carries his right arm in a cast. He broke his arm while cranking a tractor recently.

Orville Sechett is confined to his home with leg injuries received while cranking a large caterpillar tractor.

Clarence Hedrick, instructor in the Elmwood schools, left Nov. 7 for Fort Douglas to take his basic training.

Sgt. Raleigh Davis, Riverside, Calif., now stationed at Arlington training center, arrived for a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis.

Col. Earl Waller left for Caldwell to conduct a registered hog sale for the Western Swine Breeding association. He will also go to Ogden to conduct the Ogden stock show sale.

Mrs. O. C. Kelly and son have gone to Glenwood Springs, Colo., where Sergeant Kelly is convalescing in the naval hospital from malaria and shock after nine months' action in the Pacific.

John Mogensen, stationed at Farragut, is home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGinnis have gone to Boise to visit their son, Jim, a patient at the veterans' hospital.

Abe Stuitzman has sold a two-acre tract on North street to J. E. Hall. Mr. Stuitzman will leave soon to visit relatives and friends in Nebraska.

A few drops
IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

IT'S GOING TO BE A COLD WINTER!

Treat yourself to evenings and nights of luxurious comfort. Good looking, warm robes comfortable right thru every season . . . Robes on layaway will be welcome gifts on Christmas morn.



CHIC • WARM • PRACTICAL
RAYON SUEDE ROBES
Smartly tailored robes in assorted colors. Flannel rayon suede, shawl collar, trapunto detail at shoulders. Roomy pockets and long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. Designed to keep her comfy for many winters.
$7.95

BEWITCHING PINWALE CORDUROY
Sizes 12 to 20
Beautifully Tailored
To keep you cozy on frigid nights it's corduroy robes. Long sleeves, roll collar and large pockets. What woman wouldn't like this grand robe for Christmas.
● Red ● Blue
$6.50



A WARM RECEPTION FOR WINTER DAYS
Brushed Rayon Robes
Amply cut robes with pressed-in pattern on knit rayon fabric. Shawl collar, small, medium, large. Maroon, tan and navy.
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Warm Blanket Flannel Robes
Warm blanket flannel with shawl collar, cord tie. Somber paids or bright patterns. Small, medium, large.
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Popular gabardine fabric with contrasting piping. Shawl collar, sash tie. Maroon and navy color. Small, medium, large.
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LAY-AWAY A GIFT A DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

THE GLAMOROUS LOVELIES SHE'LL ADORE
QUILTED ROBES
Pretty quilted robes for chilly nights and mornings. Gay assorted printed pastels with sash tie, long sleeves, and large roomy pockets. Piped with quality cotton to help keep out the cold. Sizes 12 to 20.
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ROSE FLORAL
BLUE FLORAL
MAISE
FLORALS

WARM WONDERFUL CHENILLES
$3.98
Wrap-around skirts . . . cord tie . . . three-quarter length sleeve, all the features that make Chenilles such a favorite! In blue, rose, white, maize. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. Easy to launder, flattering to wear.
Sizes
12 to 20
38 to 42

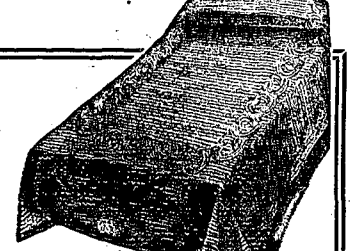
Chenille RUGS
Beautiful selection of chenille and roving rugs in wide selection of patterns and colors. Size 22x44.
$1.98

SHAG RUGS
Serviceable shag rugs in six smart colors. Rich and expensive looking, they will add zip and color to the most drab room. Only—
$4.49

5% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
Warm, heavy weight blankets that are ideal for chilly nights. Popular plaid pattern in rose, blue, green, maize and cedar. Here is real service and satisfaction at minimum price . . . a price to suit the most modest budget. You'll be smart to investigate this grand value! Slight irregulars of $4.49 grade.
72x84 size $3.99

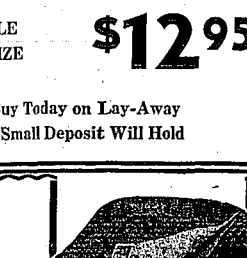
FINE COTTON FOR SERVICE
ALPINE SHEET BLANKETS
Save your precious sheets. You can't get all the sheets you need, but you can get these wonderful blankets that are warm and comfortable to sleep between.
White blankets. Size 70x90. Priced Only $1.19
White blankets. Size 70x99. Priced Only $1.39
White blankets. Size 80x99. Priced Only $1.59
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LOVELY SOFT CHENILLE SPREADS
Handsome waffle textured chenille spreads in a wide range of solid pastel tones. You'll like, too, the extra large size that allows plenty of room to drape over the sides of a double bed. See them, choose yours today.
DOUBLE BED SIZE
$12.95
Buy Today on Lay-Away
A Small Deposit Will Hold



OTHER LOVELY CHENILLE SPREADS
Perfect for Gifts
$2.98 to $14.95

12% Wool — 88% Rayon
OUR FAMOUS "PURREY" BLANKETS
Here is the famous blanket, proven to be actually warmer than wool blankets selling to twice this low price. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. You'll like the firm, soft warmth of this fine rayon and wool blanket. You'll be amazed at the beauty of the rich colors.
$6.45 72x90 Size



LUXURY ALL WOOL BLANKETS
PRIDE OF EVERY WOMAN'S HEART
FULL 72x84 5" SATIN BINDING
$14.95
You'll feel like a king sleeping under the cosy warmth of these heavy, soft, warm 100% virgin wool blankets. Beautiful plain colors of dusty rose, peach, tan, light blue, winter rose and green.

TWIN FALLS STORE
C. C. Anderson Co.

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 10, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1919.

Published week-days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	25c
By the month	$1.00
By three months	$2.75
By six months	$5.00
By the year	$9.50

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper printed and published. Sec. 6, C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 164, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NEW WATCHDOGS

If the $30,000 which the senate recently voted itself pays off according to its promise, we might actually behold the spectacle of the hard-pressed taxpayers inviting the legislators to help themselves to some more. For this modest sum (governmentally speaking) will be used for hiring experts to analyze the *appropriations requested by federal agencies*, and to check on how these appropriations are spent. That is a job that conceivably is necessary any time, certainly necessary at our rate of wartime spending, and particularly so since congress seems committed to a policy of tight tax economy.

Of course, we have some experts and fiscal watchdogs already functioning. There is the bureau of the budget, for instance. But that is an executive department setup, and while that fact doesn't undermine the good work it is doing, it does make it unsuitable for legislative purposes. There is also the office of comptroller general, which is congress's baby. But this organization is more concerned with totting up the accounts when the money is spent than in checking on the correct and economical expenditure.

There are a couple more groups of researchers who ferret out facts for the congressional tax-drafting bodies. But they can scarcely be considered adequate to a thorough checkup on a national budget that runs to $100 billion a year.

It might be argued, of course, that the forthcoming senate experts will only duplicate the work of other groups now in operation, and that it might wind up as a case of the watchdogs watching each other. But it is a chance worth taking. Certainly the senators, or representatives either, cannot be expected to do all the spadework themselves. All of the government's war-born bureaus are rightly committed to winning their part of the war at any cost. But many of them are inclined to go overboard. It is only human to exaggerate the importance of your own activities, to feel that your job is vital, and your gospel the only way to salvation. But it doesn't help to reduce the biggest national debt in world history.

The administration's request for $10.5 billion in new taxes may be cut down to little more than one-tenth of that amount by the time its gets through congress. That means scraping clear down to the bone on most appropriations without scrimping the war and navy departments or injuring the war effort. And congress, what with constituents and non-fiscal legislation, cannot do a fair and accurate job without plenty of expert help.

If the senate's $30,000, and maybe a few more $30,000s, can turn the trick and save billions, it will be a tolerably sound investment.

HOW MUCH DO YOU READ?

Nov. 14 to 20 has been set aside for the twenty-fifth observance of Book Week, which to the average individual may have little if any real significance.

That's why we are calling attention to Book Week well in advance with the hope that it will be given the consideration it merits. It is particularly important from the youngsters' standpoint, and for that reason should be kept in mind by their parents.

There appears to be a tendency toward less reading among young people and it is surprising how many adults have gotten out of the habit, even to the extent of not knowing what is going on in their own community from day to day.

Perhaps we do not realize it, but that's a trend that's unfortunate because it limits our perspective and closes the doors to invaluable knowledge of every description. Those in position to know would probably tell us that, more good reading among our youngsters would go a long way in helping to solve this country's problem with juvenile delinquency.

Malcolm Johnson, president of Book Publishers Bureau, Inc., has this thought to offer as Book Week approaches:

"Today millions are deriving help, inspiration, courage and diversion—from books. Books are helping politicians map hours by making available, to all who can read, all the skills of all the crafts so vital to victory. Books are explaining to a bewildered nation why we fight—how, and where, and whom we fight. Books reveal our friends, unmask our enemies. Books help us to understand our country, our world, the history, the geography, the people, their customs, their ambitions. Books give us all that mankind has done and dreamed and planned. Whatever man has accomplished or hopes to accomplish is yours—in books."

Why not make it a point this Book Week to see to it that you and your children start devoting a reasonable amount of time to constructive reading?

Now—when wartime conditions are denying you the privilege of many of your customary sources of entertainment and relaxation—is a good time to get into the reading habit.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

BALLOTINGS—When he forwarded his food message to congress on the same day the Moscow pact was announced, President Roosevelt was contrary to his usually shrewd publicity instincts. It has never been his practice to crowd the front pages fast his varied activities, one upon another. And these were two of his most important statements on foreign policy, bobbing in motion.

But the double-barreled outburst was deliberate. His advisers wanted both utterances to be printed in time to be digested by specific classes of voters before they went to the polls the next morning.

Republican and resentment against our tieup with the Kremlin are more widespread and run deeper than most people suspect. They are not confined to the White House and capitol hill. Despite current admiration for the red army's achievements, previous administrations built up a formidable anti-Soviet complex. So did the present regime until Germany attacked Russia.

The hostility is especially strong among certain rural, racial, religious and economic groups. Democratic politicos fear that the imminent pact will hurt them in the 1944 campaign. So the pre-election day revelation that Stalin had agreed to fight until "unconditional surrender," and to join in a postbellum organization, was aimed at these potential bolters.

It was especially designed to mollify upstate New Yorkers and mountain residents of Kentucky, regions where two holdings vital to the party in power were held the day after "Uncle Joe" promised to be a good boy.

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ELECTORATE—The document assailing price increases and advocating subsidies it was hoped would appeal to urban families which have complained about the rising cost of living. Supporting evidence is seen in the fact that for 10 days this long report had been ready for delivery to house and senate.

Note: Nobody cavils at the timing. Like every other officeholder, F. D. R. has a right to let the electorate know where he stands on grave questions.

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MOTTO—For a while it looked as if the normally nonpolitically minded state department was so anxious to impress the voters that it violated its own orders.

The Moscow news was issued to the press with instructions that it could not be published until 1 p. m. on Monday. But, armed with a batch of official papers, Sol Bloom rushed to the principal item to the house at 12:25—35 minutes in advance. He asked permission to insert the full communique in the Congressional Record.

Had the gallery reporters taken advantage of the New Yorker's coup, they would have been privileged to rush the story to their newspapers immediately. But the truth is that the committee on house foreign relations committee was completely innocent. He was simply trying to cop a little extra fanfare for Mr. Bloom. His eternal motto is: "Please be sure to mention my name."

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BUILDINGS—Franklin D. Roosevelt's unusually long occupancy of the executive mansion aggravates the housekeeping problems of the Republican national committee and other organizations hostile to the President.

Harrison E. Spangler's unit has a more comfortable abode than most of its predecessors enjoyed. It pays $850 a month rent for headquarters in a 32-room home on Connecticut avenue. The place was once the residence of the physician who treated Calvin Coolidge's eye, ear and throat ailments.

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But storage space is strictly limited. Naturally, in preparation for 1944, the G. O. P.-ers must file and index mountains of material, including hearing reports, state papers, presidential speeches and interviews. Candidates and campaigners, as well as members of congress, rely on the research division to supply them with ammunition.

Ordinarily the vast pile of paper can be destroyed every eight years, making room for the literature of the next administration. But it is likely to remain on hand in Washington, together with the prospect that he may run again, has crowded the structure to such an extent that even the chairman finds it difficult to accommodate visitors in his spacious sanctum.

In anticipation of the demands of next year's national contest, the Spanglerites have sought additional headquarters in Washington. Realty agents receive this answer, "Sorry, but the government has leased our offices."

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GREASE—No husbandman in the country has greater cause to grieve over the office of price administration's system of rationing than Claude H. Wickard. Although he heads the department of agriculture, he has no more right than the humblest citizen. Fact is that he leans over backward to comply with regulations.

He raises thousands of hogs annually, yet he cannot personally use any more bacon and pork than is allotted to an urbanite. Under the code he must market his product. For all practical purposes somebody else might as well own the Wickard farms, which was granted to an ancestor by President Andrew Jackson.

In fact, Mrs. Wickard was so hard put to it for cooking materials that she appealed to the local board for assistance. It allowed her one pound of bacon grease!

VIEWS OF OTHERS

"WE GOT WHAT WAS COMING"

An editorial in William Allen White's Emporia Gazette asks that the blame for the present chaotic condition on the home front because we phoo-phooed the third term tradition established by George Washington and honored by all succeeding presidents up to Roosevelt. As for Roosevelt, the Gazette says:

"We knew all about him, up one side and down the other. Yet we elected him for a third term. We got what was coming.

"This country is suffering because of the mental, spiritual and moral sloth of the people themselves and for no other reason. And when we hear an old-timer stomp into the office and begin roaring about Franklin Roosevelt, we are consumed with corrosive mirth. The voters of this land elected Roosevelt with their eyes open. We made our bed and we are now sleeping in it, or at least trying, while the bedbugs of fate are nipping us and keeping us awake. The Republicans are yelling their heads off about "bureaucracy" and "dictators," high taxes and Harry Hopkins—trying to blame the bedbugs for functioning as nature intended they should.

It isn't the bedbugs that are wrong with us. It is the bed we made. We were scared stiff by the depression, frightened out of our wits by the threat of war, so we just stood like a lot of gawks with a case of buck ague, and abandoned our political traditions, dropped the democratic ideals that the founding fathers gave us to protect the republic, and then elected Franklin Roosevelt to his job—the last time by a majority that indicated we were hypnotized spiritually, ossified politically and orgy-eyed on general principles."—Wallace Miner.

GET THE "FEARS" STRAIGHT

A recent advertisement shows the picture of a wife plowing in 1777, while her husband was away fighting for their country's independence. The advertisement then stresses the fact that today by certain financial reserves, one can gain "freedom from the ugliest fear of all—want."

Nowhere was the point made that the woman plowing was doing a job to help free herself and her husband and her country of a fear much greater than that of financial want, namely, fear of tyranny, fear of oppression, fear of injustice.

"Freedom from fear" and "freedom from want," as they are generally presented to our people today, seem to be based entirely on material things, as if easy living and a full stomach were the principal guarantees which we should worry about.

The right to be independent and free of domination by any government, any king, or any bureaucracy, is what the 1777 woman and her husband were fighting for. A full stomach or financial security were the least of their fears.—Wallace Miner.

He's Bitten off More Than He Can Chew



ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

RELIEF—The Moscow pact is likely to be a success because the Soviet union needs us desperately. American leftists are inclined to magnify Russian achievements and to belittle their own country. In return, New York business men are prognosticating—in touch with world economic secrets—to declare proudly that the United States is emerging as the most powerful nation in history.



Albert Lasker

Our good will and material aid are indispensable to U.S.S.R. recovery—and Stalin knows it.

The climate of the steppes defeated Hitler's armies in 1941 as it vanquished Napoleon over a century ago. This fall Russia's inevitable people—not the weather—stopped Hitler and rolled back his legions. But those who know the facts shudder at the fearful price the Slavs paid for their Pyrrhic victory.

The liberated plains are one vast quagmire of desolation. It will require as much effort to feed the stranded population from plague and famine as it will to fight the nazis. Scorched earth demolition have been so ruthlessly efficient that for the time the Muscovites cannot hope to rehabilitate their shattered factories.

In addition to relief housing and feeding, all energies are concentrated on restoring agriculture. Sweden tools are given manufacturing priorities second only to vital weapons.

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HERDERS—An initial starvation preventive is the return from the hinterlands of cattle that were driven from the huns. As the reds evacuated most of their industrial plants, the outside world assumes that they also spirited away their herds and cultivating implements.

This was not the case. Their losses were staggering, not only in sheds and fields, but also in livestock and equipment. Before 1939 there were 857,000 cows in the Orel district; now only 21,000 remain. Less than 10 per cent of the Ukraine's tractors are available, a reduction that will severely handicap collective farming on which communist food production is based.

The government is rounding up half a million stray cows, sheep, goats and horses and driving them to old pastures. Railroad cars are so few that the animals travel on foot, some for more than a thousand miles, in long lines similar to treks on our own covered wagon days.

Depots furnish bread and meat to herders and milkmaids. Concentrated herds are given to the weary Kirghiz. Veterinarian vets alongside the columns treating the sick, for each beast is too valuable to lose. Engineers bridge or ferry streams across the wide Volga river. In the liberated zones carpenters are constructing barns to provide against the snow.

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CONCEALING—The ever present danger that the cornered axis will resort to the use of gas is a factor in the paper shortage. Chlorine, used for bleaching, is also an ingredient of lethal fumes. We are compelled to have large stores on hand for retaliation.

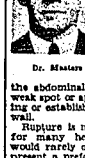
The problem of an adequate supply becomes more aggravated as each new front is opened. Whether we land on a Mediterranean island or on a Pacific atoll, cylinders of deadly vapors must be brought ashore.

Losing the far east, we faced for a time serious difficulty in manufacturing gas masks, as their filters are made from coconut shell char, the best absorbent known for the purpose. We are now importing sufficient quantities from Central America and the West Indies.

HERNIA IS PROBLEM IN INDUSTRY AND SERVICE

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Hernia or "rupture," as the condition is more popularly known, has always been a pre-occupation of mankind. The condition occurs at the age of greatest productivity. It is a serious problem in industry, and is the cause of frequent 4F classification in selective service.



Dr. Masters

Hernia means the slipping out or protrusion of some portion of the abdominal contents through a weak spot or aperture already existing or established in the abdominal wall.

Rupture is not an accurate term for many hernias, since hernia would rarely occur if there were not present a preformed sac or at least an abnormal relaxation in an existing opening. The strain that causes the increased pressure within the abdomen produces the hernia by forcing the portion of the abdominal structure through the congenital defect, and is thus to be considered the exciting cause only.

The common hernias fall into four types, of which the first appears at the navel, and regardless of the age at which it appears is always due to the congenital failure of the umbilical opening to close. The second kind occurs at the site of an abdominal wound, occasionally accidental, but more frequently following an abdominal operation. Infected or draining wounds are more frequent causes for incisional hernias.

A third type is the femoral hernia, which is more common in women, and in which the herniated tissue lies beneath the inguinal ligament and presents a small, elongated, rounded mass high up to the front of the thigh.

Fourth and most common type of hernia is the inguinal. This is so because there is a cleft in muscles of the abdominal wall of the male that permits the passage of the spermatic cord. A simpler but less well-developed cleft exists in the female. This breach in the muscles is called the inguinal canal, and ordinarily it is sealed off, but when foetal development is incomplete a strain may forcibly thrust a portion of the abdominal contents into it. Hernias in this region do not always pass through the inguinal canal, but with thinning and relaxation of the muscles and fascia behind the lower portion of the canal the abdominal structures may protrude directly forward.

While these congenital defects are the fundamental cause of hernia, certain types of people seem particularly subject to it. These are flabby, soft people, those with heavy, pendulous abdomens, those who are clumsy and awkward in their movements, and those who do particularly heavy work, such as lifting and pushing. The strain is the precipitating cause.

DOE

George Parks bled himself into the Rock creek area at 6 a. m. Sunday, but nuzzling was well under control at home.

But the stork wouldn't wait. At 2 p. m. the same day Mrs. Parks had a brand-new baby daughter out at the hospital.

Monday, when his co-workers asked George about the deer hunt, his sheepish comment was: "I got a buck; my wife had a doe."

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HUNTER—BAREHANDED

In case anybody wants to discuss mighty pheasant hunters, we might as well bring up the case of Jeff (Bare Handed) Simmons, the eminent scrub stadium jockey.

Jeff spotted a pheasant, ran after it, chased it into a fence corner—captured it and wrung its neck.

No wasting of precious ammunition for Jeff.

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BUNEMING

Sumner Welles, the ex-under secretary of state, has been much in the news lately. So here's an anecdote about Welles never before published, if that's any kind of a good recommendation.

When Welles, Ell Culbertson and other more or less big shots convened at Toledo, O., in their conference for a postwar peace plan, Jack Pfeiffer, the Mutual Tel-tel (telegraph editor here) was the only reporter covering the shindig.

Jack, in true reporter style, ran out of cigarettes. So he barged cautiously up to ultra-correct, formal Sumner Welles—and bummed a cigarette from frock-coated Mr. W.

This so upset Mr. W.'s dignity that he was perturbed for hours.

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COOK

Just to prove that every young fellow has his change to do his stuff, no matter what his station may be in the army or navy, PFC Sloan gives you the following. We rescued it out of the editor's wastebasket, to which he consigned it because the gent in question didn't come from Magic Valley.

PRESS RELEASE

—GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA:

General Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the allied forces in the southwest Pacific, has awarded the legion of merit to Staff Sgt. John A. Harris of Boise, Ida., "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in New Guinea."

During the combat near Sananda, Staff Sgt. Harris, as mess sergeant of his company, part of an engineer battalion, established his kitchen under enemy fire in advanced trenches. His courage and ingenuity made it possible to provide hot meals for the company throughout this engagement. When fever and casualties had reduced the personnel almost two-thirds, and all his messmen had been evacuated, he took his turn as night sentry in addition to preparing all the meals without relief. His tireless energy, even when ill himself, his constant high spirits, and his notable efficiency at his work made Staff Sergeant Harris a vital factor in the maintenance of high combat morale in his company.

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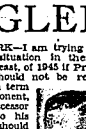
FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Wish OPA'd quit denying another gas cut—makes me nervous! . . ."—Ed Pulliam.

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I am trying to imagine our situation in the early months, at least, of 1945 if President Roosevelt should not be reelected for a fourth term as an opponent, not a successor belonging to his own party, should move into the White House. To hear them tell it, the new deal people believe this would be a terrible calamity and a relapsement, as it certainly would be in the personal lives and fortunes of most of them. Some of them also sincerely think the period of change would be a season of serious faltering and would cost casualties on all the fronts and stretch the war by some immeasurable time.



Westbrook Pegler

These arguments, however, would have been presented in all their fearsomeness in the campaign and, assuming that an opponent and not a political apostate of the President is elected, we have to accept the change as the studied and deliberate decision of the majority of the accessible voters.

I think we may brush off the possibility that the successor would be either General Marshall or General MacArthur. General Marshall is an unavailable item and MacArthur would have to pull out of the war front to come home and campaign and that would kill him off politically.

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The two outstanding possibilities are Wendell Willkie and Tom Dewey, and if anyone defeats President Roosevelt or his choice for the Democratic nomination, one of these probably will be the man.

In any case, the new President would be bound to go on with the war because the country is so deeply committed that he couldn't be elected on any platform of negotiation or compromise. Willkie would be pretty sure to adopt the President's foreign and peace policy in general terms. Dewey, being very demure at this stage of the game, has not had to say what sort of peace he would stand for, but cooperation in the world would be obligatory because of the circumstances and he would be deeply involved that isolated nationalism will be out of the question. However, I think either one would soft pedal, and allow the world gradually to forget, the Atlantic charter and the four freedoms because they are personal political slogans of Mr. Roosevelt.

At home, though, in Washington, there would be a great commotion. The new man would move in with his own Jim Farley to clean the rascals out and there would then ensue such an exodus as the country has never seen before. Economists and selfless anonymities and nonentities, actuaries and lawyers, professors and bleeding hearts, house pets, press agents and information specialists would go down the road in crowds and there would be a clean sweep at the treasury, and in the department of justice, and hundreds of bureaus that most of us never even heard of where communists and their like have been quietly tucked away all these years. I can see white smoke coming from the chimneys along toward the first of the year as the labor relations board burns its old confidential files and trucks bound for the pulp wood with the records of Arthurdale and other expensive personal foibles of the benign but mighty and determined.

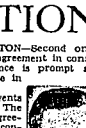
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Soon, of course, others would move in behind them and, in Willkie's case, they would be just new faces and personalities, not much different in the economic and social theories from those whom they displaced; for Mr. Willkie does not *differ greatly from Mr. Roosevelt* on such matters. Dewey's people would be more on the efficient and practical side, and I can see him making a purge for the files to make them safe for study for material to be used in future campaigns whenever old new dealers might raise their heads in the election.

Whether it were Willkie or Dewey, the change would be great and stimulating, for thousands of barnacles and bitter misanthropes, grown arrogant over the years as their feeling of power grew, would be thrown out abruptly, if not bodily. This generally would cause some dislocation and interrupt continuity in many offices, but that would impede the war effort I cannot agree. On the contrary, it would eliminate waste and impediment and, assuming that the people had elected an opponent of the new deal, I believe they would be in this purpose and picture in mind and would rejoice and pitch in harder than ever to win back the United States.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON—Second only to the Moscow agreement in constructive importance is prompt action by the senate in approving it.



Raymond Clapper

That one event will go together. The Moscow agreement created considerable doubt in America about the United Nations. Senate approval of the Moscow agreement will end doubts among other governments about our intentions.

In fact, senate approval of the Moscow declaration may very well contribute materially to shortening the war. It is likely to have the effect in Berlin. Hitler knows just as well as we do that there must be a general election in America a year from now. He knows that in the previous election the Republicans made large gains and that the isolationists also are sharply against the Roosevelt administration. Hitler could naturally assume that it might be worth his while to hold on until next fall, in order to prolong the war until the Roosevelt administration was defeated. In the event that senate acceptable views points might prevail as a result of a Democratic political defeat.

A sparkling declaration by the senate, joined in by at least 60 Republicans as well as the Democrats, makes it impossible for Hitler to delude himself that there is any chance of America changing its policy to make peace less severe on the nazis.

German propaganda can make no effective use of the American election results, nor of the senate's past isolationism, in face of an overwhelming senate vote of approval for the heart of the Moscow declaration.

• • •

It is useful for the senate to act also to reassure our allies.

We know how disturbing it can be to have unanswered doubts about our purposes. Some of the talk in recent months raised doubts in America. Our officials were mystified. We were uncertain what Russia intended to do. While the Moscow conference was going on I saw an article in a prominent American publication which stated that if Hitler could be removed from power, Stalin would make a treaty immediately with the nazis. The Moscow pledge answers that kind of doubling.

Likewise, Moscow and London must have had doubts which Eden and Hull's intentions after the war. They know that the senate prevented collaboration before. They could see the political trend against the senate the administration. It was reasonable for them to fear that history might repeat itself and that the rumbling over the Connally resolution might have seemed the beginning of a second retreat into isolation.

• • •

We do not realize our strength and the effect of our position on the rest of the world. Our allies know it far better than we do. Churchill and Stalin know what our military production is. They know the enormous number of heavy bombers produced last month, and the large number of P-38 fighters. They know that in October we built literally a mill each.

We are fulfilling astounding lend-lease requisitions for both of our main allies. We are undertaking special production jobs that stagger the imagination of some of our best production men even today.

Yet we have such abundance of resources that also are already being accumulated in most materials. In fact we are able to ease off. In production of copper and aluminum. Bottlenecks in production now are reduced to a very few items.

Our allies know how important it is to have an enormous military strength on the side of collective security, that without it no collective security would be possible any more than we could now for it with Russia refusing to participate.

This the senate, in making its contribution now to the new hope of collective security and peace, is making it clear that something broader than the administration policy is being proclaimed. The senate's almost unanimous action makes the new policy a truly national one, and one sufficiently deep enough to survive passing political changes.

This is a most decisive week in American history.

Mail Application For Book 4 Urged

Use of the mails by those applying for ration book No. 4 after Nov. 10 is asked by Carl N. Anderson, rationing board clerk.

"Anyone wanting a No. 4 book should drop us a postal card, asking for an application blank," he said. "They should then mail back the application blank with their book No. 3, and we will mail them their No. 4 book, along with their No. 3 book."

This will greatly relieve congestion in the ration of office, Anderson said.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, NOV. 9, 1928

The Presbyterian Missionary society met in the church parlors Thursday with Mrs. H. N. Wagner presiding. Mrs. L. O. Evans was in charge of devotionals and the program, the subject of which was "Harvest in Siam."

Pleased with his overwhelming victory as candidate to succeed himself for the eighth consecutive term, Congressman Addison T. Smith states that he, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, will go to Boise in a few days to look into some matters of interest to the state, after which he will return to Twin Falls to leave soon for the short term of congress in Washington.

27 YEARS AGO, NOV. 9, 1916

Election of officers occupied a part of the time of the Unity club at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George W. Bice. The new regime chosen to direct the affairs of the club for the coming year include: President, Mrs. A. J. Green, Secretary Mrs. J. D. Barnhart and Treasurer Mrs. J. F. Farrar.

With the arrival today of A. Thomas, formerly superintendent of the Burley factory, the local plant of the Amalgamated Sugar company will have a new head. Mr. Thomas takes the place of Charles Giddings, formerly superintendent, who has just been transferred to Ogden.

Social and Club News

Filer Pioneer Families Are United by Ceremony

The home of Mrs. Rupert Tegan, Filer, was the setting for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Lillian Tegan, to Lieut. Edward C. Shaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaff, Filer, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church, read the impressive double-ring ceremony in the presence of 40 guests.

* * * *

The bridal party took their places in front of the fireplace on either side of which were placed baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The rooms were decorated with varicolored chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

Sings Solos

For the ceremony Miss La Ree Williams, Filer, sang "Because" and "Dearest." Mrs. Jay Cobb, Filer, offered background music.

The bride wore a white lace, floor length dress with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Howard Tegan, wore an aqua net formal and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Fred Shaff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe afternoon dress with a corsage of talisman roses and gardenias.

The bride's mother chose a turf-tan crepe afternoon dress and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Reception

At the reception following the ceremony the refreshment table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth made by the grandmother of the bride. The decorated wedding cake was the centerpiece for the table, and was flanked on either side by lighted tapers in crystal holders. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl completed the table appointments.

Mrs. George Smith, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Zach, aunt of the bridegroom, poured.

Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will leave for New Orleans to make their home.

Mrs. Shaff chose for her going-away outfit a raspberry red wool suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Shaff attended Colorado Woman's college and the University of Idaho. She was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Shaff attended University of Idaho, southern branch, and holds his commission in the marine air corps.

* * *

Filer Bride



Mrs. Edward C. Shaff, who was Miss Lillian Tegan, daughter of Mrs. Rupert Tegan, Filer, before her home wedding Nov. 7. (Album Photo-Staff Engraving)

Group Gives $50 to Fund, Buys $50 Bond

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church, the group voted to give $50 to the local War Relief fund. It was also decided to buy a $50 war bond to be registered under the group name.

Appointed at this meeting was the year's nominating committee which includes Mrs. Rebecca Ehlers, Mrs. Margaret Tajen and Mrs. Sophia Reinke.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minnie Knigge, hostess.

Election Set for Navy Mothers

Magic Valley Navy Mothers club met recently at the home of Mrs. Eva Adamson, vice-commander, who was in charge of the meeting.

Committee appointed to make nominations for the election to take place at the next meeting included Mrs. Lola Hatch, Mrs. Vesta Hagler, Mrs. Gertrude Denton, Mrs. Nellie Cafrom, commander, and Mrs. Ines Fletcher, finance officer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marguerite Felton and Mrs. Ines Fletcher.

Next meeting will be Dec. 2 when a Christmas gift exchange, as well as election, will be held.

* * *

Woodmen Plan to Honor President

Twin Falls camp No. 868 of the Woodmen of the World met recently to discuss plans for a banquet to be held Nov. 16 in honor of T. W. Midkiff, president of the Woodmen, Denver, Colo.

Also present will be A. J. Prigmenzi, state director, and H. R. Kingdon, state secretary, both of Denver.

Committees will be appointed by the council commander, Spencer Robinson.

* * *

Calendar

Marcus Women's club will meet at the schoolhouse at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, for a no-hostess meeting. Guest day will be observed.

* * *

Sunshine Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Christopherson, 140 Seventh street west, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Roll call will be answered by patriotic quotations.

* * *

Meeting Discussed By Phy Delta "Y"

At a recent meeting of the Phi Delta Y chapter of the Girl Reserves, committees were chosen to make war stamp corsages for the Twin Falls-Boise football game.

Plans also were discussed for the Girl Reserve district convention to be held in Buhl. Bonnie Tulloch was named chairman of convention arrangements.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. James O. Barnes, jr., entertained six guests recently in honor of her son's first birthday.

Mrs. Barnes and son are leaving soon for Natchez, Miss., to make their home near Mr. Barnes who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Pioneer Club Meeting

KIMBERLY, Nov. 9—The Kimberly Ladies Pioneer club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. V. Hall Nov. 11. Mrs. Glenn Whitney, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. B. Jansson and Mrs. W. Slaughter, sr., will assist the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Henry, program chairman, will introduce Rev. George G. Rosebery as principal speaker.

* * *

METHODIST DINNER

FILER, Nov. 9—The monthly Methodist Fellowship dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Nov. 18 in the church basement. Ladies of the W. S. C. S. group will present the program.

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

Bickel School Auditorium

Tues., Nov. 9 at 8:15 P. M.

Weds Sergeant



Miss Marian Irene Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Patrick, Rogerson, who became the bride of Sgt. Douglas D. Gilchrist, in Los Angeles Oct. 7. (Staff Engraving)

* * * *

L. A. Rites for Rogerson Girl

ROGERSON, Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Patrick, Rogerson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Irene Patrick, to Sgt. Douglas D. Gilchrist, North Dakota, on Oct. 7 at Hollenbeck chapel, Los Angeles.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a green afternoon dress with tan accessories and a corsage of white orchids and berries.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Welles, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Sergeant Gilchrist is now stationed at Oceanside, Calif., and the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

* * *

Surprise Luncheon For Salmon Social

When the Salmon Social club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Davis with Mrs. Lawrence Campbell assisting, 24 members were present to answer roll call with "Thanksgiving Memory."

The program, under direction of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, included two contests. Winners were Mrs. Charles Odele, Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mrs. Hattie McCoy and Mrs. Maude Kirkman.

Highlight of the afternoon was a surprise luncheon served by the hostess.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

The human soul is shy. It shrinks from the notice of the crowd when that notice singles it out as different. To stand alone in any way, whether it be creed, race, clothes, opinions, takes great strength and greater spiritual courage. Few souls can muster sufficient power to stand alone and very, very few children can manage even a semblance of that power.

Fashion is the common habit that veils our differences from the public eye. If we all look alike we feel safer. We dress alike, behave alike, and too many times, we think alike. We are more comfortable that way. Children feel safer when they are like other children outwardly.

This is hard for mothers to accept sometimes. Although they know it with their minds they refuse to act on it. They dress children this way they enjoy seeing them dressed, even when the children suffer and protest. When I was a small boy playing on the streets of the city a playmate, a good fellow, had shoulder-long golden curls which his fond mother brushed and curled every day and which he loathed.

Those Golden Curls

We all felt sorry for him. One day when we were starting for the lot he stopped to gather the shining mass up under his cap and Rocco, the barber's son said, "Why don't you cut the darn things off?" "I cant," he said. "Aw, come ahead with me. I'll fix 'em," said Rocco.

We trooped to the back door of the barber shop and Rocco got a pair of shears and cut off the curls. He wrapped them in a newspaper and said, "If she wants them she can have them."

There was a terrible row, a scene in the school office, a session with the boy's mother, but the curls were gone and we were all happy, especially the little fellow relieved. Those curls were a blight on the poor lad's life. They were the joy of his mother's eye and the felt beret and abused by their loss.

Comfort to the Shy

I remembered the day we cut off the curls when a little girl told me between sobs, that she didn't like her mother any more.

I looked at the beautiful golden bands that sat on her head like a coronet and sympathized with her mother but when I saw her mother I suggested she let the child wear her hair as she wished. After all, she wears the hair, she feels happy or sad about it, not us. Fashion is a comfort to our shy souls. Better let the children have what comfort they can get out of it as long as they are not injured by it.

* * *

Bashfulness is a difficult childhood trait —how to cope with it is discussed by Angelo Patri in his leaflet No. 9, "The Bashful Child." To obtain a copy send five cents (coin preferred) to him, in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, was born May 23, 1865.

POLICE QUARTERS WORK TO BOBIER

Agreement to engage Tony Bobier as the contractor for the $7,000 police quarters project, on a cost-plus basis, was reached by the city council Monday night. Work is to start soon.

Bobier is being given the job without bids, it was said, because the other two contractors in town able to handle the job are not available at this time.

Final payment of $2,000 for the four acres of land for a park, lying immediately south of the city in the the South Park area, from the second ward L. D. S. church was voted by the council. This makes a total payment for the tract of $3,000, which will, in effect, be reduced to $2,000, when the church makes the city a gift of $1,000, to be used for recreational purposes, in accordance with the agreement under which the land was purchased.

O. H. Coleman, parks commissioner, said the tract will be plowed and leveled this fall, preparatory to sowing grass and landscaping in the spring.

The police judge's report, received by the council at this meeting, showed a total of $583 in fines and forfeited bonds collected during October, including $101 for traffic offenses.

The librarian reported receipts in fines and fees during October of $135.73.

Charles P. Larsen, city clerk, reported to the council that the city had received a government priority for 100 feet of 600 feet of fire hose ordered for use in connection with the new well drilled at the city pump, and that he was putting through another order in an effort to get the remaining 500 feet.

Building permits were approved for repairing fire damage at the Lorenzo Selaya home, 564 Main avenue south, at a cost of $1,850, and for rebuilding of a 10-by 12-foot coal shed at a cost of $50 by D. E. Schimke, 130 Eighth avenue east.

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill are the parents of a daughter, Mary Carol, born at the Wendell hospital Oct. 28. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as the former Rena Mayer.

Mrs. Everett Randall and two children who have been visiting at the J. F. Lewis home, have returned to Ocole, Utah, where Mr. Randall has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard and children have left for Ogden, Utah, where Mr. Beard has employment.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

GLENNS FERRY

Herbert Van Orden visited recently from San Francisco with his parents, before going to Arabia to work for the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mooney have returned from a months visit in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Mooney received medical treatments.

Mrs. J. C. Fancher arrived home from Los Angeles where she had spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dick Elliot accompanied her husband, Second Lieut. Richard Elliot, to his home in Nebraska, where they were called by his mother's illness. L. L. Johnson is substituting as seventh grade teacher during Mrs. Elliot's absence.

OAKLEY

Axel Erickson has been taken to the Cottage hospital, Burley, for treatment.

Mrs. Edwin Puckett, Alameda, Calif., is visiting her mother and Mrs. Emma Hardy in Oakley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairchild, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Cordell Stock, Prince Rupert, Canada, visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Stock.

Girl Wins Wings

GOODING, Nov. 9—Nellie Knight Carmody, now stationed at Love field, Dallas, Tex., has won her wings and was graduated at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex., Oct. 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knight, now of Los Angeles. She is a member of the women's air service pilots.

BUYS REGISTERED JERSEYS

Four registered Jersey cows have been purchased by W. E. Larsen, Twin Falls, from E. H. Kayler. The names of the animals are: Topsy Mabel of Rose Lawn 1210659, Thunder Kid Majesty 1238563, Thunder Isabel Goldie 1310667 and Fairy Queen's Countess and her registration number is 1229486.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat what you like, especially meat, fats cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No starving. No drugs. No laxatives.



Nurse was one of 100 persons losing 15 to 15 lbs. in average in a few weeks in clinical tests with the AYDS plan. Ask how you can be helped before a Notary Public.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. You get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. Largest size only $2.25. 30 day supply. Money back GUARANTEE if you don't get results.

SAV-MOR DRUG

BURLEY BOOK IV TOTAL IS 7,084

BURLEY, Nov. 9 (Special)—According to figures compiled following registration for War Ration book four, there are somewhat more than 7,084 persons living within the boundaries of Burley independent school district.

George E. Denman, superintendent of schools who directed the registration, 7,084 persons were issued books during the three day allotted. He believes this number represented about 90 per cent of the district's population.

Meantime, during the five week's harvest vacation which ended this Monday, Nov. 8, the annual school census has been conducted Mr. Denman announces that this year's total is 2,223 persons living within the district who are six to 21 years of age.

This figure shows a decrease of 116 from the 1942 census total.

"The difference can be accounted for almost entirely by young men between 18 and 21 years who have entered military service, he explains.

ARMISTICE DINNER

KIMBERLY, Nov. 9—The annual Armistice day meeting and pot-luck dinner of the American Legion and auxiliary will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson.

COLDS COUGHING

To relieve these miseries grandma used mutton suet MUSCLE ACHES medicated at home. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro—modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Relieves with double action. Generous jar 25c, double supply 35c. Be sure to demand Penetro.

USED CARS

'41 Pontiac 4 door
'41 Plymouth 2 door
'39 Buick 4 door
'39 Chevrolet Master deluxe coupe
'29 Buick 4 door, locally owned, actual mileage 40,000 miles.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Jesse M. Chase BUY - SELL - TRADE

Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls Phone 553



If shoes don't fit properly young feet are soon pushed out of normal lines. Buster Brown's new 6-Point Fitting Plan throws out guessing and delivers correct fit every time by a careful check of all the vital spots of the foot. Our salesmen are fully instructed in this method. Bring the children in soon for smart, new Buster Browns that also guide young feet to normal development.

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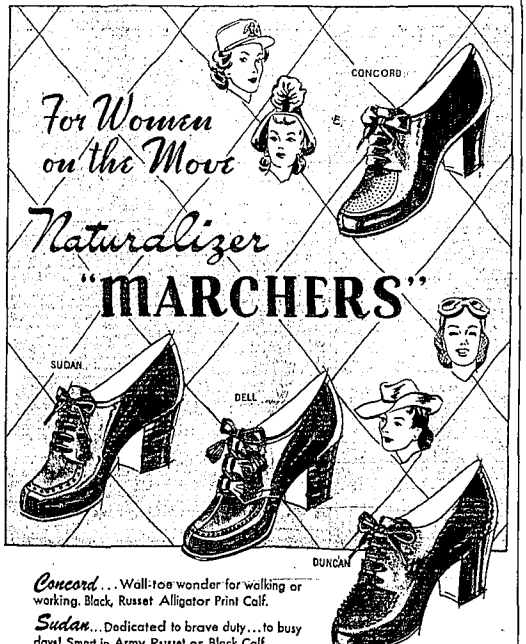
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TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE



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Sudan... Dedicated to brave duty... to busy days! Smart in Army Russet or Black Calf.

Dell... Plenty of stamina in this Ghilli-Tie! In Army Russet or Town Brown Calf.

Duncan .. Unassuming Moc with 'pie crust' detail. Here in Army Russet

$7.85

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Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

The Shoe with the Beautiful Fit

Women of TWIN FALLS

What is your answer?

CAN YOU close your eyes to the mounting figures in the casualty lists?

Can you close your minds to the knowledge that fewer lives might be lost—if you would step into WAC uniform *now* and work to hasten the end of this war?

The Army's call is urgent! More Wacs are needed at once for 155 types of Army jobs—such as dispatching planes, making maps, checking supplies, assisting in hospital laboratories. Every eligible woman is needed. You are needed—and without delay!

Are you an American citizen—over 20 and under 50 years of age? Are you without dependents, without children under 14? Then join the WAC at once!

Right now a new WAC company is being formed—of women from your own State. Find out about joining this special group. Go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below. Do it today!

(If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over the job of an eligible woman and free her to join the WAC.)

Apply at
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...

THE *WAC* NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET—MAIL COUPON TODAY!



U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION 11-ID-12
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs ... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, and opportunities for service.

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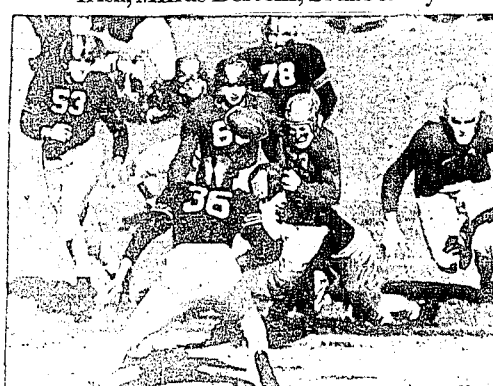
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NOTRE DAME NOW UNANIMOUS CHOICE AS NATION'S BEST

Irish, Minus Bertelli, Drubs Army



(Credit: Telephoto)

With Johnny Lujack tossing two touchdown passes and scoring once to prove an able replacement for Angelo Bertelli, the unbeaten Irish footballers of Notre Dame proved their 1943 greatness by trouncing a strong Army team 26 to 0 in Yankee stadium, New York. Here, Robert Kelly, Notre Dame, is about to be brought down after running back 40 yards on a punt return. Army players are Blaiklski (53), Kenna (36) and Merritt (78). Irish men are Mells (behind Kelly) and Rykovich (right).

Harry Jeffra Beats Champ

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, former world's featherweight champion, bounced back on the comeback trail to win a split 10-round decision over the present N. B. A. title holder, Phil Terranova, New York.

In a closely fought battle, referee Eddie Leonard and one judge voted for Jeffra, who weighed 123, while one judge called it a draw. Terranova scaled 126.

The champion had one of his best rounds—the fifth—taken away for a low punch, and this undoubtedly played a part in the decision.

WILLIAMS STOPS HUTCHINSON

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ike Williams, lightweight contender from Trenton, N. J., ran his victory string to 35 in a row by knocking out Johnny Hutchinson, veteran Philadelphia, in 24 seconds of the third round before 9,000 at the arena.

Williams, who weighed 135, floored Hutchinson, two pounds heavier, three times in the second round, closing his left eye. A barrage of lefts and rights caught the Philadelphian before he left his corner in the third and he was counted out on his knees.

Graham Faces Test in Irish

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP)—The up-and-down football career of automatic Otto Graham appears headed for new heights today as the handsome halfback faced the toughest assignment of his career.

Graham will have the unbelievable task of carrying Northwestern's slim hopes against the undefeated Notre Dame Saturday. The 24-year-old navy V-5 trainee, who completed 13 of 23 pass attempts for 175 yards against the Irish last year, appears to be at the peak of a three-year athletic career.

The pros and cons of the much-discussed Graham should size up some conclusion Saturday when Otto meets his acid test. Never a great ball carrier from scrimmage, Graham's long suit—forward passing—is sure to meet with some unprecedented rushing by the hard-charging Irish line.

If Graham can stand up under that barrage, his reputation will be assured.

The "ups" in Otto's career have been many and impressive. He ran 97 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown in the all-star game this year. He completed 21 of 39 passes against Michigan last year. This year he made 141 of Northwestern's 278 yards against Ohio State, and last week against a weak Wisconsin team he scored four touchdowns and passed in a fifth.

In the other hand, some critics have classed Graham as just another halfback, a poor runner, an inconsistent performer who lacks decisiveness. However, no one denies his passing ability.

LDS Cage Program To Be Continued

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Assurance that the M men's basketball program of the Latter Day Saints church would be continued this year has been given by Joseph J. Cannon, first assistant to the superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association.

Senior scouts who are 17 years of age not later than Dec. 1 will be permitted to play, as well as men over 25 years.

This easing of eligibility rules was made to assure adequate players, Cannon said.

Homer C. Warner, director of the basketball program, predicted that the usual stake schedules, district and all-church tournaments would be continued this year.

ROCHAN GAINS DECISION

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—George Kochan, 165, a coast guardsman from Akron, O., belted out an eight-round decision over Vic Dellicardi, 160, New York, as Promoter Mike Jacobs finally opened St. Nicholas arena after two postponements.

The U. S. has imported about 65,000 tons of abaca annually.

Love of Golf Robbed Irish of Star Back Now at Holy Cross

By STEVE O'LEARY

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—Stan Koslowski, the Holy Cross passing ace, would have been flipping his aerials from the right halfback slot at Notre Dame this fall if the tall tosser hadn't thought more of his golf game.

Stan, who was state caddy and junior champ in the Rhode Island golf world, thinks much more of that game than he does of his football accomplishments and that's where he clashed with Frank Leahy, who is a perfectionist as far as football is concerned.

Leahy had figured Koslowski this fall would be his first string right halfback. In fact, Frank had built in his unique, painstaking way, an offense in which Koslowski was going to play a big part.

Found on Links

The trouble was that when practice time came last spring, the whole squad was there, except Koslowski. Frank would go worrying after him and nine times out of 10 would find him practicing tee shots.

Leahy soon got sick of waiting for Stan to get that hook straightened out. Stan, too, didn't give a good care at any time about the right halfback situation at Notre Dame as long as he still was carving those belts off the fairway.

At the last notification, Stan not only had his tee shots cleared up but he was playing a very good tailback for Holy Cross. Leahy, meanwhile, had dried the tears over his right halfback situation and groomed a lad named Kelly for the Koslowski chores.

The Rhode Island boy went to Notre Dame under a navy classification and his transfer application for somewhere nearer home finally sent him to Holy Cross.

Spark of Holy Cross

He's been the spark and the liver and lights of the Holy Cross team this fall and one can but imagine how well he would have fitted in with that Notre Dame eleven this season had he not been dissatisfied with those tee shots.

It's unlikely anyone will stop the Irish this season but the unexpected every day do, you can wager here and now that Frank Leahy will never again criticize a player who wanted only to straighten out his tee shots.

Elk Apiece for Party of Three

JEROME, Nov. 9—Prize hunt of the week among Jerome county residents were three elk brought back from the primitive Idaho forest by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller and Harvey Smith.

One was a buck elk, weighing in at the ranger station at 450 pounds. The others were two cow elk, weighing between 350 and 400 pounds each.

Sherman Church, Ed Moeller and J. R. Wiley, Jerome, were fortunate this week in bringing home a deer each. The men were hunting in the Rock creek area. The largest deer which they brought back weighed 200 pounds.

Alsab Returns to Winning Circle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab returned to the winner's circle for the first time in nearly a year when he won the $3,000 Discovery purse at Pimlico.

The four-year-old son of Good Goods romped home ahead of six other older horses, covering the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:49 4/5 over a muddy track. He was ridden by George Woolf and at the finish held a three-length margin over G. T. Brother's Abraton.

Alsab who is pointing for the $15,000-added Bryan and O'Hara handicap Saturday, was a 40.60 for $2 favorite.

SCHEDULE CUT DENIED

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP)—President William Harridge of the American league denied today that the circuit plans to shorten the playing schedule next year. "There has been some agitation for cutting the schedule to 140 games," he said, "but the majority is opposed to it. But it won't be decided officially until our winter meeting next month."

"Rip" Miller Claims Irish All-Time Top

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Notre Dame headed every ballot cast in this week's Associated Press football poll to determine the 10 leading teams in the country—the first time any club ever received unanimous approval.

The Irish, who have monopolized the top rung all year, brushed aside all other threats for a first place vote by defeating Army, 26 to 0, in New York Saturday, while Navy was downing Pennsylvania and San Diego naval training station surprised Southern California, 10 to 7.

Lieut. Clarence E. (Rip) Miller, line coach at the U. S. naval academy but a Notre Dame graduate, told the New York football writers that the present team representing his alma mater was definitely the best Irish team and "the day it played navy at Cleveland it could have beaten any other college team ever to take the field."

"I have always ranked the 1930 Notre Dame team as the best, even better than the four horsemen of 1924, but now the 1943 outfit must go to the top," Miller concluded.

Seated next to him was Frank Leahy, coach of the present Irish squad which has raced through seven opponents and was able to blank the army despite the loss of quarterback Angelo Bertelli, now in a marine camp.

Leahy had spoken earlier and branded as "desperately unfair" any talk of a national championship or unbeaten season "when these kids soon will be fighting for something more important."

Three years ago while at Boston college," he continued, "our club had won nine in a row and at the pep rally before the Holy Cross game I was swept away by the ovatory myself. I predicted we would win and urged everyone to bet his bo one dollar on us. We were lucky to win, 7 to 0."

Purdue retained second place in the poll but army skidded from third to sixth place because it lost to the Irish. Navy crept back to third and Michigan grabbed fourth.

Iowa pre-flight marched from eighth to fifth with Duke, Southern California and Pennsylvania holding onto places in the select circle. College of Pacific, despite a 19 to 7 verdict over St. Mary's, fluttered out of the group and made way for eighth-place Northwestern, the only ranking team, counting 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., first place votes in parenthesis):

	Top 10
Notre Dame (91)	910
Purdue	570
Army (1)	518
Michigan	486
Iowa Pre-Flight	450
Navy	414
Duke	308
Northwestern	285
Southern California	250
Pennsylvania	242

Second ten— College of Pacific 113; Washington 79; Del Monte Pre-Flight 78; Georgia Tech 58; March Field 48; Texas 34; Tulsa 31; Dartmouth 30; Georgia Tech 23; San Diego 20.

Also received Great Lakes 13; Colorado college 11; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 10; Arkansas A & M 9; Randolph Field 8; Del Monte 7; Colorado university 2; Randolph field 1.

Hard Tackling Beat Trojans

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—It took a combination of circumstances to topple the University of Southern California Trojans from their pinnacle as the nation's sole undefeated, untied and unscored-on major college football team.

First and foremost was the determination of the San Diego naval training station eleven, composed almost exclusively of enlisted men, to play the game of their lives last Saturday. They did. They scored on Troy's previously impenetrable defense within two minutes of the opening kickoff. Then they didn't let down.

Southern California, they knew, wasn't the team it was two weeks before; when it had to full strength and was executing Coach Jeff Cravath's "T" formation plays with speed and finesse.

Hard, vicious tackling was the order of the day. Coach "Bo"Molenda, one-time Michigan great, told his gridders to play for keeps. They did.

The result was eight Southern California fumbles, seven of them killing promising scoring drives.

On the attack the Bluejackets also had something to offer. There was Bill Cedarland, 160-pound triple threat who played his freshman football at Alabama. He was the best back on the field, but Ensign Lee, southpaw passer from Idaho, who tossed a touchdown pass to Earl Platt of Pacific Lutheran college, kept the Trojan defenders on edge all afternoon.

The naval training station team has lost only one game this season. The fourth is to be one of March field beat it early in the year, 7 to 0, but the Bluejackets had two touchdowns called back on them. They are going to get a chance at revenge Nov. 27 when they replay the fliers.

Bowl Bid to Hinge on Tilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9 (AP)—If New Mexico university's Lobos defeat Denver university Saturday, they will accept an invitation to be the host team in the Sun bowl classic at El Paso, Tex., New Year's day.

This was the decision of the athletic council and the Lobo players announced by George (Blanco) White, university athletic director. White was authorized to telegraph the school's acceptance from Denver if the hoped for victory were forthcoming.

"The team will be at its worst Saturday," commented White, "but we expect to defeat Denver."

Navy transfers and injuries have hit the Lobo line hard, White said, but the backfield is intact and strengthened by navy transfers.

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ON THE SPORT FRONT

By GEORGE W. KEEGAN

The first "all" team to be selected in the Magic Valley this season has found its way to Ye Olde Sport Scrivener's desk. It's from Don C. Blakeley, the athletic-minded superintendent of Carey high school, and covers the district in six-man football.

Supt.-Coach Don in his letter says it is "our" selection, indicating to the pudgy one that he had some help in picking the "all" aggregation.

Fairfield gains three of the first team selections with Don Peck and Tom Wahrenlen at the ends and Roy Pond at halfback. Carey gets two with Kay Byrah at center and, of course, Ray Baird, who couldn't be kept from a fullback position on any team.

The much talked about Gene Drussell of Bellevue gains the other halfback position on the No. 1 team and is that school's only selection on the two teams.

Carey is given four of the places on the second team—Jack Hennefer and Bob Eidredge at the ends and Jack Burkhart and Bob Patterson at the halfbacks. Tucker, Fairfield gets the fullback's job.

No one else'll do it, so Ye Olde Scrivener is going to take time out today to pat himself on the back for several reasons, the main one being that his prediction that the passing of Angelo Bertelli from the Notre Dame lineup would make little difference in the Irish's victory string came with a bang. The army victory demonstrated without question that Notre Dame was more than a one-man team.

Notre Dame made Bertelli, Bertelli didn't make Notre Dame. The Irish had the ground attack to make Bertelli's pass pay off. Notre Dame strong on the ground that your rival has to keep his backs drawn up close to the line to stop you, it gives you passer a lot of room in which to toss his aerials. And that was the case with the Irish.

Some time ago, Ye Olde Sport Scrivener said that super specialists were needed to play the "T" formation and just today Bruce Right the ancient typewriter tormentor was, he's going to be Calvary Grayson, the NEA sports editor, on from here.

"There is so much talk of the 'T' formation that one would suspect it was something new.

"Gus Dorais faded back as the man down under in the 'T' when he popularized the pass with tosses to Knute Rockne and Notre Dame's well known Notre Dame smothered Army at West Point, 35-13, in 1913.

"Yet the backs of Dorais-drilled teams of the Detroit Lions run from the regular Notre Dame box, and Gus has fair to entirely passers, one of whom is Frankie Sinkwich.

"Dorais will not switch to the 'T,' although he admits a 'T' team has the greater opportunity of shaking receivers free. Bid Luckman of the Bears has an edge over Sammy Baugh of the Redskins, for example.

"The reason Dorais and other top rank coaches are not switching back to the 'T' is that the formation requires specialists.

"No team gets very far with the 'T' without a superlative passer and at least one explosive runner.

"Give me a good center, passer, a 210-pound smashing fullback and two good ends and I'll win with the 'T,' says Clark Shaughnessy of Pittsburgh.

"Any capable coach will score with that type of material whether his employs the single or double wing or just an old-fashioned mass formation.

"Coaches can't depend on coming up with remarkable passers, ball handlers and vicious line buckers, which is why they stick with the single wing. The consensus is that more can be done with average material from the single wing."



Only Eight Gridiron Elevens Still Active in Magic Valley

Five more Magic Valley gridiron elevens rolled down the curtain on their seasons during the past week. They were Gooding of the Big Seven, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Bellevue and Carey.

This left only eight schools still active, although only seven of these will be seen in action on Armistice day. The inactive one of the eight is Oakley, which will play its postponed game with Buhl on Nov. 19, unless Rupert, which also has a postponed game with the Indians, claims that date.

Senators End Season

Coach Bob Childs, after cancelling Gooding's game with Buhl last week, announced that the Senators were turning in their suits, thus scratching off the game with Oakley which was originally scheduled for Thursday.

Coach Harold Brown's strong Hagerman eleven is on the books to entertain Filer Armistice day, but Filer two weeks ago called it quits for the season.

Carey has cancelled its remaining games with Dietrich and Fairfield, while Glenns Ferry and Bellevue have played out their strips.

Seven Play This Week

The seven Magic Valley teams to play games on Armistice day are Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Buhl, Rupert, Hailey and Fairfield.

The Bruins will entertain Boise in a Big Five conference game; unbeaten but once tied Burley and Rupert will tangle on the Bobcats' gridiron, unbeaten Jerome will journey to Buhl and Hailey will play at Fairfield.

The 1943 season probably saw fewer games than for many years. The harvest vacations and the need for the players to be used in getting out the crops have cut into the schedules of nearly every team and in a number of instances forced teams to end their seasons abruptly.

Al Ulbrickson Huskies' New Athletic Head

SEATTLE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Al Ulbrickson, the crew coach without a crew, has become the athletic head of Washington's director of athletics.

The only Washington man ever to win fame as both an athlete and coach, the new administrator succeeds Roland Belshaw, who announced his resignation last week to enter field service. Ulbrickson is rated as one of Washington's greatest all-line strokes. As a coach, he saw his Washington varsity win four of the last six crew races at Poughkeepsie.

Intercollegiate rowing at Washington has been dropped for the duration, but Ulbrickson said he expected to continue an intramural crew program.

Colorado Teams Will Meet Again

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 9 (AP)—The return game between Colorado college and Colorado university eleven will be played here Nov. 20 instead of Nov. 27, Joe Irish, C. C. graduate manager, announced today.

In their previous meeting last month, C. C. defeated C. U. at Boulder, 16 to 6.

DEMARET IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, champion golfer who has been a pro at Detroit for two years, came back home yesterday as professional at River Oaks Country club.

"Spud" Chandler Gets Vote As Most Valuable AL Player

* * * * *

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler still is winning. The big right-hander who won 20 regular season games for the New York Yankees and then won two world series games has won the poll to determine the American league's most valuable player for 1943.

Receiving 12 out of 24 first-place votes and a point total of 246 out of a possible 336, Chandler led Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop and league batting champion, by 31 points, with Appling providing the only serious competition.

The choice was made by 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association, each committeeman voting for 10 men in order of preference. Each first-place vote was good for 14 points, second place nine, third eight, etc.

The remaining 12 first-place votes were divided among five players, with Appling getting five, Ruby York of the Tigers and Bob Johnson of the Washington Senators one each, Bill Johnson of the Yankees three, and Bill Dickey of the Yankees two.

In all, 38 players were mentioned, with the Yankees topping the list with eight nominees.

Ends Seventh Year

The 34-year-old Chandler just finished his seventh, and best, year with the Yankees. He came up from Newark in 1937 to pitch in 12 games. However, until this year he had been dogged by bad luck, an arm operation and a fractured ankle being among his misfortunes.

He also was somewhat in the shadow of such hurlers as Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. As a result he was the first year on which luck was favorable, and he took full advantage of it.

Appling's .328 average won him the batting championship for his second time.

Votes Listed

The voting, with points received by each man:

Chandler 240, Appling 215, York 162, Bill Johnson 135, Bob Johnson 116, Dick Wakefield, Detroit, 79; Nick Etten, New York, 61; Bill Dickey, New York, 58; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, 49; Les Boudreau, Cleveland, 40; Paul Trout, Detroit, 38; George Case, Washington, 37; Charley Keller, New York, 31; Bobby Doerr, Boston, 21; Al Smith, Cleveland, 19; Gerald Priddy, Washington, 17; Otis Hackett, Cleveland, 14; Don Padgett, St. Louis, 13; Early Wynn, Washington, 13; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 11; Pinky Higgins, Detroit, 9; Roger Cramer, Detroit, 8; Chet Laabs, St. Louis, 6; Jake Early, Washington, 6; Joe Gordon, New York, 4; Roger Wolff, Philadelphia, 4; Lamar Newsome, Boston, 3; Joe Cronin, Boston, 3; Jess Flores, Philadelphia, 3; Gordon Metzlerberry, Chicago, 3; Frank Crosetti, New York, 2; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 2, and Pete Fox, Boston; Ralph Hodgin, Chicago; Johnny Murphy, New York; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Jim Tabor, Boston, and Hal Wagner, Philadelphia, 1 each.

Most Valued

. . . "Spud" Chandler, Yankee pitcher, was voted the most valuable player to the American league by the Baseball Writers' association today. Chandler, 27, has been with the Yanks seven years.

Pros Barred In Big Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—William M. Coffman, San Francisco, general manager of the annual east-west football game, said today that only amateurs will be allowed from the lineups of the Jan. 1 game.

In the past only college seniors have been invited to play. Because of the player shortage, however, all amateurs will be eligible this year, Coffman said. Andy Kerr, Colgate, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, are the eastern mentors. Babe Hollingsberry, Washington State, will be aided by Homer Norton, Texas A. and M., in tutoring the westerners.

HUNTER WOUNDED

NAMPA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Van H. Whitsel shot a deer and was bending over it when another hunter shot him in the shoulder. He'll recover.

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Thorpe Fails to Get Coach Job

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP)—Big Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete 30 years ago, was en route to an Oxnard, Calif., war plant today because the coaching job he sought in his native Oklahoma failed to materialize.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Thorpe's sister, said he felt keenly disappointed at the collapse of his hope for a place at Oklahoma university or some other state institution.

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FREED CAPTIVES JOIN YANK ARMY

(Editor's note: The following is an uncensored story telling of what actually is happening in German-occupied Italy. It was written especially for the Associated Press by Gunnar D. Kumlien, chief correspondent in Rome for the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, who traveled by truck, train and airplane to return to Stockholm with the story.)

By GUNNAR D. KUMLIEN
(Copyright, 1943, The Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9—Thousands of American, British and Indian war prisoners who escaped after the Italian armistice now are making their way southwards from Rome to meet the allied armies as they near the capital.

They are part of "the ghost army" which is aiding immeasurably to German problems in occupied Italy.

In the wild Abruzzi mountains south of Rome the most mixed, cosmopolitan army which this war has seen roams almost at will. It consists of masses of Italian officers and soldiers who prefer to hide in the forests as guerrillas to being drafted into an Italian army which the Germans are trying to recruit, and thousands of Indian prisoners of war, once interned in a camp near Avezzano, 80 miles east of Rome, American, British, Canadian and Australian prisoners.

Feared by Nazis

The presence of these hostile bands is forcing the Germans to stick to the highways, not daring to penetrate the bush-covered mountain slopes.

The "ghost army" lives in the earthen caves and in huts made of sticks. For the most part the soldiers have no weapons, but they support the Italians in sabotage whenever they can. Italian peasants provide them food. Long-bearded Sikhs and blond Englishmen in return help the peasants dig potatoes, hew firewood and load it on donkeys.

Seldom do the Italians betray the hideouts despite the fact the German price of 20 pounds sterling (£80) per prisoner.

A few days before I left Rome I had an urgent errand in a small American village, 40 miles south-east of Rome. My only chance of getting there was to pay a taxi-driver well and buy the gasoline on the black market at 50 lire per litre.

Along the road to the village we saw signs of fighting between the Germans and Italians at the time of the armistice and here and there were damaged Italian tanks which the Germans were attempting to repair. We also saw German army cars which had been damaged by Italian anti-tank gun. The cars were stripped of everything useable, especially the tires which are worth $250 each.

Crowded With Refugees

The village was crowded with evacuees from Rome and German soldiers recently defeated at Salerno and Naples. I was told that the first night after the Germans arrived two of them were shot from ambush by inhabitants of the village, who now are living in constant fear of nazi reprisals. But the only Germans I saw were too tired and exhausted to think of reprisals.

They sat in the sunshine, dozing and cleaning their rifles.

Around Rome, there is developing a strange, ghostlike atmosphere. Allied bombs thunder as they crash on German troop concentrations, airports and railroad junctions but no air raid alarm is sounded. You can only hear the roar of the explosions and try to guess where the bombs hit.

Sometimes, the wind carries blackish smoke across Rome's crystally autumn skies after allied raids on the outlying districts, and the people say, "they"—the allies are always described that way by Rome residents—hit the gasoline depot that time.

People Watch Flares

Often at night, Rome is bathed in the reddish light of magnesium flares, dropped by parachute over Ostia. The inhabitants of the capital gather on the terraces to watch the fantastic fireworks display.

People watch all such activity with tremendous interest, trying to guess why flares are dropped and repeatedly people ask:

"When will they come?"

The daily life of Rome is fairly normal except for long rows of closed, barricaded shops with planks covering the windows.

Food shops have been forced to remain open, but have nothing to sell and bombings around Rome have cut off supplies, causing a critical food shortage in the city itself.

At night the Germans must walk through darkened streets in groups to prevent attacks. Often mysterious sabotage causes them trouble.

2nd Divorce From Same Man Sought

Second divorce from the same husband is asked in a district court suit filed by Mrs. Laura Jess against Carsten Jess on grounds of cruelty.

The pair married for the second time at Boise July 5, 1940, Mrs. Jess asks custody of their son, six years old; seeks $100 per month support money and asks restraining orders against Jess. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

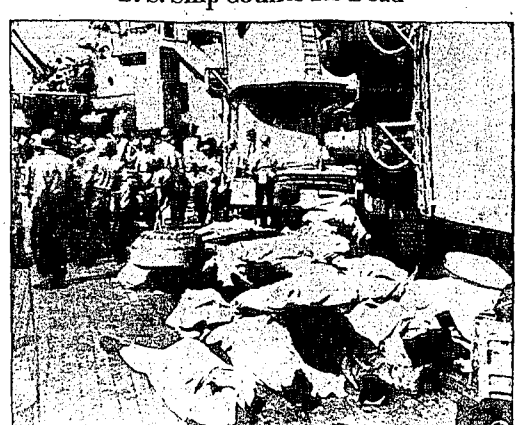
New Pastor Fills Pulpit at Burley

BURLEY, Nov. 9 — Rev. Lloyd M. Balfour led services at the Burley Christian church Sunday for the first time. He is the new minister secured from Wray, Colo., to replace the Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt who was transferred to Pocatello, Oct. 1.

Rev. Balfour and his wife and daughter, Louise, and son, Leslie, are at home at 258 north Oakley.

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U. S. Ship Counts Its Dead



Struck by a German bomb during the battle for Salerno, the American cruiser Savannah was badly damaged. Here, in this official navy photo, crew members are shown after they had covered their dead comrades and returned to battle.

Bougainville Landing One of Bloodiest Fights in Pacific

By GEORGE JONES
(Copyright, 1943, by United Press)

WITH UNITED STATES MARINES, BOUGAINVILLE, ISLAND, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Sandy palm-studded Cape Torokina became for four critical hours the bloodiest beachhead of the entire Solomons campaign.

Here Japanese defenders and invading marines were locked in swift mortal combat the morning of Nov. 1 and our initial foothold on Bougainville was secure only when it ended. Miniature in numbers, area and time, this battle will live as the nearly ultimate distillation of brutal decisive fighting.

Not more than 75 marines attacked an estimated 220 enemy troops entrenched in pillboxes and radiating trenches within an area of not more than 200 by 250 yards.

Hand to Hand Battle

In hand to hand combat they wiped out 16 pillboxes on the cape and broke the backbone of enemy resistance to this invasion.

The marines were so confident of the outcome they messaged the ships an hour after landing:

"Old Glory waves on Torokina cape. Situation well in hand."

It was the fiercest beachhead resistance thus far encountered by United States troops in the south Pacific but the ensuing assault resulted in the quickest seizure of prepared Japanese defenses of any Solomons battle front.

Lying in a sandy foxhole some 75 yards distant, I obtained only fleeting glimpses of this action, in which small groups of men swirled in and out of the enemy lines. Only now has the picture cleared as we marines eat their first hot chow and bulldozers bury 125 dead Japanese.

Mistakes Precede Battle

Mistakes and casualties preceded the battle. Two companies were supposed to storm this beachhead, their path eased by hours of naval and aerial bombardment. Actually only half of a headquarters company—many of whom were specialists instead of assault troops—and one combat platoon reached the focal point of our three-mile landing beach.

The bombardment destroyed only three of 25 pillboxes along the entire cape area and left untouched a Japanese 77 millimeter gun just behind the beachhead.

This gun shattered three marine landing boats—one of which was just ahead of my boat—and drove several to other beaches. Then Japanese dive-bombers forced the transports to sea, holding up reinforcements for nearly two hours.

The living mingled with the dead on the beach. Marines were killed as they stumbled ashore. The surviving men dashed into the brush and established a defense line.

Maj. Charles J. Bailey, Augusta, Ga., operations officer, first dispatched a demolition squad which blew up the enemy's 77 millimeter gun. Then he sent Capt. Gordon Warner, Long Beach, Calif., a former University of Southern California star swimmer and onetime water polo coach in Japan, on a reconnaissance mission across the neck of the cape.

Tall, brawny Warner holds a Japanese degree in swordsmanship and owns a sword presented by Prince Tokugawa for defeating the Japanese navy champion in a duel.

He took 20 riflemen, four Browning automatic gunners and two seabees, one of whom carried only an axe. Approaching a suspected pillbox, Warner yelled in Japanese: "Where are you?"

The Japanese answered "Hi."

"The marines have landed. Come and get it!" Warner shouted.

The ships chattered defiantly.

Warner sneered, "Tojo is a son-ofabitch."

Screams, imprecations and grenades showered from the foliage-covered, igloo-shaped pillboxes, thereby giving away the position of the pillbox entrances.

The reconnaissance completed, Warner's party returned through machine gun and rifle fire to battalion commander Maj. Leonard (Spike) Mason, Portsmouth, N. H.

Instead of waiting for naval gunfire or reinforcements, Mason told Warner, "Get the hell in there and fight."

Marines Advance

Small parties of marines began to advance through the tall dry grass and shattered cocoanut palms. Behind them a thin line of machine guns and rifles poured a continuous stream of fire into the pillboxes.

The marines jumped into the slit trenches, killing Japanese outposts, then ran to the pillbox entrances, heaving grenades inside and finally jumping in to finish off any survivors.

The Japanese—as many as 20 to each pillbox—were firing wildly and screaming, "Marines windtrain!"

But the marines worked coolly. There were no cases of hysteria despite the uproar of Japanese mortars, machine guns and grenades. Bodies both yellow and white lay exposed to the sun as the fight continued.

Less than half the Japanese garrison escaped to the hills. Twenty-five marines are buried in the newly constructed cemetery. Forty others are missing, mostly from the shattered boats, and salt-encrusted bodies are still washing ashore.

There were no prisoners in this battle.

FAIRFIELD

Wayland Muffley, in the Radar division at Camp Mohler, is visiting relatives in Fairfield.

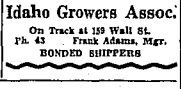
Harry Johnson of the Brown foundation at Walla Walla, Wash., gave an illustrated lecture on the "Bodies of the heavenly universe" to the students of the high school. He also gave an illustrated lecture to the grade pupils.

Pfc. Marshal Johnson, jr., a former resident of Soldier and now stationed at Douglas, Ariz., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Because of inclement weather the scavenger hunt planned by the Community church for the high school students was postponed. Instead, the students were entertained in the annex.

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TIMES - NEWS

BURLEY SCHOOLS RESUME CLASSES

BURLEY, Nov. 9 (Special)—Burley independent school district classrooms reopened Monday morning following a five-weeks harvest vacation. Schools recessed October 1 for a four-weeks harvest period, which was extended another week upon request of the county farm labor committee, which stated that student help was still essential to the harvest.

During the vacation school district buses were used to carry students to the fields within the boundaries of the school district, and they worked under the supervision of Miss Mary Barclay and Grant Field, high school instructors, who handled an average of 180 students per day, transferring them immediately from a completed field to one not yet harvested.

"The work of the students and their supervisors has been of great est help this fall in getting out our potatoes and beets," said Ted Hicks Monday at the office of the Minidoka-Cassia county branch of the U. S. employment service.

Classes and bus schedules will be on hour later than before, to conserve daylight.

KIMBERLY

Mr. and Mrs. James Jansen, Ashland, Ari., arrived for a visit with relatives. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jansen, Shelton, Ia., who visited here the past two weeks, and Mrs. H. W. Riedeman, Twin Falls, accompanied them to Ashland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durk and family have returned to Ruth, Nev., after a two week visit here with relatives.

Lieut. Lloyd Shewmaker is home on leave from San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Don Kilborn and children accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Buhl, to Portland to attend the wedding of Mrs. Kilborn's niece.

Mrs. Ralph Gabriel and sons, Keith and Ronald, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shewmaker. Mr. Gabriel was recently transferred from war work at Salt Lake City where the family has lived for several years to the same kind of work in Pasco, Wash.

Here is my contribution
Idaho War Fund
Twin Falls County War Fund Headquarters,
Idaho Power building,
Twin Falls.
Gentlemen:
I want to help our men and women in the armed services, our war prisoners, civilians in combat zones and the peoples of occupied countries. Enclosed please find my contribution in the sum of
$_____ Check Cash
Name
Address

MINIDOKANS SEE EXTENSION HOPES

RUPERT, Nov. 9—The delegation representing the Minidoka irrigation district and the Rupert Chamber of Commerce to the National Reclamation association which was held in Denver was composed of A. C. De Mary, W. S. Elton and Henry Breazeal.

The object of their attendance was the promotion of north side Minidoka extension and they were "much encouraged," the men reported.

A feature of the convention banquet was baked Idaho potatoes served with Challenge butter compliments of Rupert Chamber of *Commerce and the Mini-Cassia* Dairymen's association. Two hundred select bakers, each weighing more than a pound and six pounds of butter were taken by the delegation. Four hundred guests were served at the banquet, each potato being split and served garnished with a gay sticker advertising Idaho potatoes and Rupert.

GUEST SPEAKER

KIMBERLY, Nov. 9—The Pioneer club will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, with Mrs. T. V. Nail. Dr. George G. Roseberry will be the guest speaker.

FREE LECTURE
on Christian Science
Bickel School Auditorium
Tues., Nov. 9 at 8:15 P. M.

Gooding to Vote On Road Director

GOODING, Nov. 9—One highway commissioner from sub-district No. 3 of the Gooding highway district will be elected next month to succeed Julius Schmitt for a four-year term, according to announcement of the district secretary, E. L. Stilson.

Holdover members of the board of commissioners for this sub-district are E. B. Shupe and C. E. Olmstead.

RATION TOTAL SHOWN

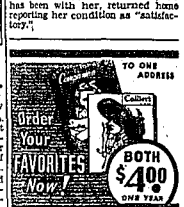
RUPERT, Nov. 9—Ration books No. 4 were distributed in Minidoka county as follows: Minidoka, 167; Riverview, 73; Acequia, 415; Pioneer, 591; Faulk, 1,238; Heyburn, 1,177; Empire, 210 and Rupert 4,242.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is Better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be bad kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ACEQUIA

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Laird, Boise, accompanied by Miss Helen Lindsay, Seattle, Wash., visited the Victor Hall family and Mrs. Sarah Hall recently. Mrs. Laird and Miss Lindsay are granddaughters of Mrs. Sarah Hall, and nieces of Victor Hall.

Mrs. Stanley Farnsworth underwent a goiter operation at a hospital in Idaho Falls, Mr. Farnsworth, who has been with her, returned home reporting her condition as "satisfactory."



LAST CALL
for 2 and 3 year
RENEWALS
to LIFE
Offer expires Wed., Nov. 10
2 Year Renewal $7 3 Year Renewal $10

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO
Good Housekeeping
Before rate raise, Dec. 15
One Year $3 Two Years $5

J. HILL
The Magazine Man
T. F. Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 456-W

GIVE 'EM THE WORKS
and they did...



Test cars proved General's mileage ... with American-Made* rubber

From the desert roads of Southern California has come the final, positive proof that the new General Tire—from American-Made rubber—gives the kind of mileage and safety that General Tires have *always* delivered.

Under gruelling conditions—never experienced by you in your everyday driving—these new Generals stood up and took it in the Mojave Desert like *you'd expect* Generals to. Noonday heat; freezing cold at night; abrasive desert dust; drivers working around the clock . . . *there* was a test!

And, the results are in. The General Tire again is the tire you can count on for long, dependable mileage and a surplus of safety.

There Is Still a Tire Shortage

There will come a time when everybody can ride on this new Top-Quality General. But, today, *military tires* get first call . . . and civilian needs have to wait. You *must* get *every last mile* from your present tires. We're ready to help you—at Quality Tire Headquarters . . . with recapping, repairing and mileage advice.



*Synthetic rubber—created from American raw materials—by American chemical research and American production genius.

The GENERAL TIRE

Grant O. Padget

UNION MOTOR CO.
FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
Headquarters for General Tire Quality Recapping by Experts Who Know How
(NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR PASSENGER TIRE RECAPPING)

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronage were cut short by that lady's remarriage, thinks it may be an antidote to boredom. But she admits being too practical to have any serious designs on a penniless doctor.

LAUNCHED
CHAPTER VI

An hour later the two men returned to the little room, Jim towering over the doctor and seeming very slight by contrast. The presentation to Mrs. Hall was made. Millicent was not allergic to attractive young men. She liked the way Jim Thompson took her hand and smiled down at her. She liked his hopeful: "I hope you aren't going to mind too much. I shall be as unobtrusive as possible—" when her husband announced that everything was fixed up, that Jim would come in Sat. and Sun. and as soon as he could wind up his affairs in Boston.

Nancy added the frivolous touches to the renovated apartment over the garage, the chintz sofa cushions, the ash trays, the pictures. It was very habitable when Jim came back, less than 10 days later, and moved in with his meager belongings . . . a rack of pipes, his instruments, a really good microscope, clothes, a few photographs, a great many books and a typewriter.

It was evening when he came, and after supper they all went over to help him get settled . . . all, that is, but Nancy, who was out at home.

Mrs. Hall had explained at supper that Nancy was out—"with Frank Edgar." She also explained Edgar, as it were, warningly. Jim had listened, uncomprehending, but Emily had smiled a little. Walking over to the garage later, he had realized Millicent's motive . . . 'Warning me off, eh?' he thought. Well, she need not worry. But he wasn't too sure. The ten days he had been absent from Cranberry had been very much occupied, yet he had found time to think about Nancy Hall, to remember her as he had first seen her, to recall the touch of her hand as it lay briefly in his own, her light voice and her careless slow smile.

* * *

His things temporarily bestowed, he returned to the house to closet himself with his superior and discuss his duties. He would take the evening office hours and the night calls, and during the day he would take the calls for the more rural districts. "It will leave me free," said David, with half a sigh. "I'll see more of my family and get ahead a little with a book I've been trying to write for years. You understand. We'll work into it gradually. I'll take you out on my rounds with me for a time until—"

"Until people get used to me. I hope they will. But you know they aren't going to want me, Dr. Hall; they're going to want you."

"Not when they know you," David assured him.

Their arrangement had been easily made and included the apartment, with light, heat, hot water and telephone service, and meals with the family.

The financial terms were an assured income of a hundred a month to start. Later when he acquired new patients of his own, he would have some extra revenue.

"Fees aren't high in these parts," said Doctor Hall, "we don't go in for fancy figures. I take a raft of charity cases, and do my share of hospital service, ward and clinic. Then there's my rural practice—I still have a good deal, the city's grown but the farms remain much as they were in my father's time. That pays me in butter and eggs, vegetables and dressed chickens, most of the time. I'm just telling you this in case you have any idea of getting rich quick in Cranberry. As you begin to take over, and if the practice warrants it, I think you'll be entitled to more than I'm offering now. How about it?"

"It's more than generous," Jim told him sincerely.

* * *

His first weeks were occupied in going with David on his rounds, and being met with curiosity, suspicion, resentment, or blank indifference, as the case might be, by most of David's patients. But, little by little, most of them could be won. By the third visit the majority grudgingly agreed that his manner was pleasant, his interest gratifying and that in time he might make a doctor. Old Hattie Evans went so far as to take David aside and inform him that it was time an old fogy got some new blood into his office.

"You made a hit with Hattie," chuckled David as they drove off in his old car, with Jim at the wheel, "I've been giving her hell for years and along you come and are as sympathetic with her stomach as if you had mothered it."

"There's nothing wrong with her, is there?" asked Jim, "except thinking about herself?"

"Naturally, I've been telling her that for years. You didn't. You listened with a suitable gravity. After this, you can take her calls. They're routine, once a week."

Jim inquired seriously.

"Mind if I re-prescribe for her?"

"Not at all. What, exactly?"

"Pink pills," said Jim, "instead of white. Same formula. I bet they cure her."

If they didn't cure her, at least they gave her "great relief." She telephoned David to say so.

"You're launched," said David, reporting.

(To Be Continued)

OFFICES CONSOLIDATE

BURLEY, Nov. 9—Merger of the local offices of Western Union and Postal Telegraph took place Nov. 1. The proposed consolidation was announced Oct. 6 and was in line with general consolidation throughout the state, to conserve man-power and to expedite services, according to Jack Staley, manager.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"No mail from home, so they're reading each other's palms!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"I'm really proud of myself the way I'm managing these days with neither a maid nor a nervous breakdown."

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



ANSWER: Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

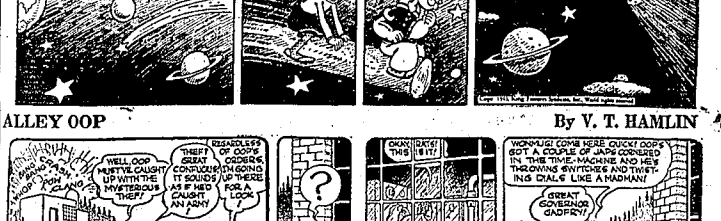


"Oh, do come over—we're dying to see you! You can help us move the piano and things!"

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



Phone 38 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day .... 6c per word
3 days .... 4c per word per day
6 days .... 3c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES, for Classified only: Week days, 11 a. m. Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 293R1, Jerome.

Furnaces vacuum cleaned. Place orders now.
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main S. Phone 150W

WE DO UPHOLSTERING and all types of furniture repair.
JOHN V. LACEY
118 Blue Lakes Blvd.

—Let us—
cover your buttons, buckles, make your belts, buttonholes, do your hemstitching, sell you all the trimmings and finishings that you need.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
131 Shoshone N. Phone 244

TRAVEL & RESORTS

MAN wants ride to Phoenix, Arizona. Share expenses. Room 116, Reed Hotel.

MAN wants ride to Sacramento or vicinity between November 12-15. Share expenses. John Blass, 2 houses west fairgrounds, Filer.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—634 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747, over Independent Meat Market.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perrine Beauty. Phone 305. Marcella Thomas—Mayme McCabe.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Three pairs leather gloves, Twin Falls, Friday, November 5th. Owner identify, pay ad. Box 311, Jerome.

B. S. 22 tire tube and wheel lost between Bliss and King Hill. Reward. P. O. Box 934.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

WANTED at once: Woman or girl for fountain work. Wiley Drug.

CASHIER with operating knowledge of adding machines and comptometer. Phone 255 or 25 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER for an essential industry. Responsible position. Some practical experience necessary. Phone 265 or 25 for interview.

—Wanted at once—
Full or part time salesladies.
Experience unnecessary.
M. H. KING COMPANY

WANTED AT ONCE—
.. CAPABLE SALES PEOPLE (Full or part time)
Excellent working conditions
Good wages – Pleasant hours
C. C. ANDERSON CO.
Twin Falls Store

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work by month. Phone 0192J1.

TRUCK to contract or haul. Bonanza Mine, Contact, Nevada.

BARTENDER wanted at once. Apply in person Brunswick Cigar Store.

BOYS wanted, to sell papers on the downtown streets every afternoon. Apply at the Times-News office.

WANTED: Experienced potato sorting crews. Apply Atlantic Commission Company, Inc.

WANTED: Good trucker to haul potatoes balance of season. Magers-Bailey Company. Phone 1963 after 6 p. m.

WANTED at once! Eight dump trucks and drivers. About 30 days work. Rufus A. Cate, contractor. Inquire Floyd's Auto Court, Shoshone.

STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
We are in need of a number of able bodied men NOW. Essential work helping to produce fats, feed and fertilizer. Apply in person at
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW COMPANY

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

APPLE pickers wanted. 1 mile west, ½ south, South Park Grocery.

MAN or woman cook. Also dishwasher. Apply in person, Scott's Lunch.

WANTED at once! Man or woman dishwasher. Apply Campbell's Cafe.

BOYS! GIRLS!
12 Years and Older
The Times-News will have several openings for city carrier routes available soon.
Good paying, easy, part time work for steady, ambitious boys and girls.
MAKE APPLICATION AT—
TIMES-NEWS OFFICE
(Back of the Post Office)

FURNISHED APTS.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. No children. Jostamere Inn. Phone 469.

SMALL modern apartment. 1413 Kimberly Road. Bus. Phone 1747—1326.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished rooms and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE, bright large room. Suitable for two. 311 Second avenue north.

LARGE, clean, pleasant room. Stoker heat. Close in. Phone 1525.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE rooms, 1½ miles out. Call evenings after seven. 0381J3.

FURNISHED HOUSES

CABIN, located 348 Jackson, $5.00 month. Water free. Inquire Idaho Junk House.

$35—LOVELY two bedroom home to reliable party. References required. No children. 142 10th Avenue north.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

80 TO 120 acres. Have finance, equipment and reference. Box 28, Times-News.

80 ACRES, have good line of machinery and finance. Box 23, Times-News.

FOUR or five room unfurnished house. Telephone Dudley Driscoll, Jr., 1242.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants good 80. Have finance and help. Good references. Box 29, Times-News.

UNFURNISHED house or apartment immediately. Phone 1848. Mrs. Rodney Tegan.

80 TO 120 acres. Have equipment, finances, references. Write Box 18, Times-News.

TWO brothers want to rent or lease 120 or 160 acres, two sets dwellings. Have equipment, finance, references. Contact L. G. Freeman, Route 3, Buhl.

MONEY TO LOAN

Federal farm loans 4%, long term. Can pay all or any amount, anytime. See National Farm Office in Twin Falls. J W McDOWELL, Sec'y.-Treas.

CHATTEL LOANS
on
Livestock — Crops
Warehouse receipts — Implements
4% Interest
Rapid — Confidential
SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY
118 Shoshone No. Twin Falls

SALARY—FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILES
LOANS
SERVICE LOAN COMPANY
Rm. 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 660

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mo.	6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	25.69	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your signature—furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 17. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.
CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 Mos.	6 Mos.	9 Mos.	12 Mos.
$ 50.00	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75.00	26.51	13.84	9.63	7.53
100.00	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
125.00	44.19	23.07	16.05	12.56
150.00	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
175.00	61.87	32.30	22.48	17.58
200.00	70.71	36.02	25.69	20.00
225.00	79.54	41.53	28.90	22.60
250.00	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
275.00	97.22	50.76	35.32	27.63
300.00	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.
Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 887

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED!
4 or 5 rm. house, modern or otherwise in any part of town.
Also improved acre tracts, close in, for homes. I have cash buyers!
E. A. MOON
Phone 5 or 21

HOMES FOR SALE

24x24 FOUR room house to be moved. Emil Johnson, 2¼ west of Kimberly bank.

TWO room house, two layers lumber and galvanized iron on outside—to be moved. Ivan Niehon, Wendell, Box 114.

FOR SALE
Two room house and two good lots. Water in house—$700.
One acre, three room house, well located on graveled street—$1800.
E. A. MOON
Phone 5 Phone 21

1 ACRE, modern home. Three sleeping rooms. Owner leaving.
5 ROOMS, close in, stoker, double garage, near the schools.
4 ROOMS, modern and not old. Possession—$2750.
DUPLEX—Neat, top-knotch condition, reasonable.
CECIL C. JONES
Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR SALE—Three room house, two acres, close in. Immediate possession. Inquire 241 Second Avenue north.

FOR RENT—160 also 80. Good for cultivated crops. Must have equipment, finance and help. Write Box 26, care of Times-News.

RANCH at Roseburg, Oregon. Also acreage and income property close to Nampa. Trade for business or real estate property. Ralph White, 503 Seventh avenue south, Nampa, Idaho.

FORTY acres, 4½ miles southwest Burley. Good heavy land, well fenced. Good house, barn, large chicken house. $6500—$3500 cash, balance ⅓ of crop each year. W. H. Shillington, 923 A Street, Phone 1021, Rupert, Idaho.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR RENT—Good 160 acres. Must have good equipment, finance, plenty of labor. Write in full post office box 295, Filer.

80 acres on southside tract. On good road 5 mi. from market. Good land, good modest improvements. Half in good stand of alfalfa. $150 per A.
80 acres splendid land, good improvements. Close to Twin Falls. $26,000.
C. A. ROBINSON

80 ACRES
3½ miles from Jerome
Good heavy soil, 5 room house, good barn. Deep well.—$10,000. $3,100 down, balance $427 per year pays interest and principal.
RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

FOR SALE
IMPROVED IRRIGATED FARM
1½ miles west of Jerome on Jerome-Wendell highway. Section 21, township 8 South, Range 16 E. B. M. 200 acres together with 200 shares of Northside Canal Company stock. Possession given this fall. Some terms would be extended. Write to
MR. PAUL M. BRYAN
POCATELLO, IDAHO, BOX 1167.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE 10 acre tract, modern 5 room home, good outbuildings, productive land. Excellent location. Shown by appointment.
Modern 6 room home, Blue Lakes addition. Stoker, fireplace, air conditioner. Immediate possession.
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

MANURE LOADERS
built for any model tractor
Three day delivery, subject to prior orders. This equipment easily converted into buckrake.
Don't delay—place your order now for early delivery.
GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WANT bean straw—cull spuds—clover chaff—some hay. Phone 0388J4.

LARGE Chatenay carrots for stock feed, $15.00 per ton. Phone 2021R.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1835M, Twin Falls.

WEST End feed grinding. Nelsen Milling Service, Phone 155, Buhl.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 0488R2, Miller Milling Service.

FEED grinding—grind anywhere. (Phone calls off grinding), Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

APPROXIMATELY 150 tons good alfalfa hay, some baled, three miles north of Jerome. Phone 216J2 Jerome, or 158J Twin Falls.

BUGLER FEEDS
TODAY'S MARKETS
Sweet syrup dairy ration .... $2.70 cwt.
Calf meal, 25's, $1.40 ca........ 5.00 cwt.
Calf ration for dry feeding.... 3.25 cwt.
20% laying mash .... 3.45 cwt.
18% pullet developer .... 3.55 cwt.
SUPPLEMENTS
—to mix with your grain—
42% Hog supplement .... 4.50 cwt.
32% Poultry supplement .... 4.15 cwt.
32% Dairy supplement .... 4.05 cwt.
Banner All-purpose Minerals 4.50 cwt.
Salt, grits, oyster shell, peet moss, disinfectants and spray pumps, McClelland's poultry and hog tonics, and udder balm.
Eastern corn
oats, wheat and barley.
—For feeds of all kinds—
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

TWO fresh Guernsey cows. Ernest Emerson, 2 south, ½ east of Kimberly.

ELEVEN spring lambs, $115. 1 mile south Kimberly, J. M. Stepp.

PULLETS, three months o'd—Reds, Rocks, Austra-Whites. Hayes Hatchery.

LOANS on dairy cows. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main avenue north.

FOUR dozen New Hampshire Red pullets, laying. 1½ miles north Hospital. Phone 0180R2.

PUREBRED Guernsey cow; also young bull. Clarence Boyd, block north water tank, Wendell.

ONE pinto gelding, four years, for sale or trade. O. E. Phillips, 5 north, 2 west, ¼ north Jerome.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, five months old. ½ north, ¼ west, ¼ north West Five Points.

THREE Guernsey heifers, milking—one just fresh. Frank Thompson, 1½ south Curry.

ONE registered shorthorn bull, two years. 1½ east, ¼ north Kimberly. Wendell Glenn.

THREE extra good Spotted Poland China boars, seven months old, weight 250 each; one 1½ years, weight 500 pounds. Riechers, ½ mile north of Nat-Soo-Pah.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CARROTS at $1.50 per bushel, at 436 Second avenue south.

POMEROY has real Delicious apples. ¾ mile north hospital. Bring containers.

APPLES—Romes, Jonathans. 1¾ east on Kimberly Road. Blaine Vosburg.

JONATHAN, Delicious, Greenings—sorted or tree run—picked. Phone 0185J2.

TENDER, milk fed turkeys, dressed. Write C. F. Williamson, Route 2, Jerome—the lady you got those delicious fryers from early last spring. Remember?

APPLES, Winesaps, Romes, Delicious, 50c up. Bushel or truck load. Bring containers. 1 west, ½ south South Park.

PETS

CANARIES, female, $1.50 up. Singers $15 up. 116 Blue Lakes north.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Youth's bed, in good condition. Cash. Phone 26J3, Kimberly.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture and electrical items. Gamble Store.

PORTABLE radios. Please list price, number of tubes. Write to M. E. Shultz, A. M. 3/c, Ward C, W. 8, Sun Valley Naval Hospital, Ketchum.

WANTED TO BUY

MEN'S APPAREL WANTED
We pay spot cash for men's good worn apparel.
Bring in suits, overcoats and sports clothes to
DENVER TRADING POST
(Back of I. D. Store)

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS
See us before you sell.
Magel Auto Company

MISC. FOR SALE

12x18 FOOT garage building, to be moved. See Woody Seal.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1296.

PRE-WAR bathinette with rubber tub. Excellent condition. $7.00. Phone 377NW.

NATIONAL cash register, four drawer, electric or manual operated. El-Kay Drugs, Buhl, Idaho.

NEWSPAPER page mats; size 18x24, good for insulating chicken pens and barns. 2c each. Times-News.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, 1935 model, $125. May be seen at Harry Barry's Bargaintown.

DUMP TRUCKS
Seven 3-ton, 5-yard Dump Trucks for sale; 3 Macks; 4 Whites; '40 and '41 Models
UNDERGROUND MINING EQUIPMENT
Drifters, Stopers, Mancha Locomotives, Pumps, Hoists, Cars and Mine Car Loaders.
Write or phone
BRADLEY MINING CO.
Box 737, Boise, Idaho, Phone 4300

HUNTER'S SWAP & SELL

WANTED: Factory built boat, with or without motor. Russell Fields, Castleford. Phone 594.

WANTED—Two to four H.P. outboard motor, Larson or Johnson preferred. Only A-1 condition. M. A. Endress, 3210 Beacon Avenue, Seattle 44, Washington.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

FULL size wooden bed and good coil springs. Phone 2267W.

COAL savers: Furnace and circulator stove. See at Claude Brown's.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, excellent condition. See Swim Investment Company.

EXTRA good walnut dining room set, table, 8 chairs, china closet. Will consider trade. Phone 0487J12.

MAJESTIC coal range, water front, monkey stove, table, chairs, bicycle. Phone 0189J2.

GOOD used dresser, large mirror. Good condition. Easy terms. Wilson-Bates Appliance.

BLACK and white coal range, bedstead and springs, dresser, book case, high chair, dishes and canned fruit. 246 Harrison.

NEW swing rocker, bedroom suite, prewar overstuffed suite. Estate heatrola, water heater, dresser, vanity, kitchen cabinet base, sanitary cot, day bed, rocker, walnut dining suite, vacuum cleaner. Hayes Furniture. Phone 73.

NEW SHIPMENT OF
OIL HEATERS
Just arrived.
—Several sizes, models—
ROB'T E. LEE SALES CO.
Phone 150W Twin Falls

RADIO AND MUSIC

ALMOST new dark oak Baldwin piano. Floor lamp. 226 Jefferson, Phone 1356.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR BAND INSTRUMENTS and PIANOS
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION
IN THE PROBATE COURT TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Tannehill, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made the 8th day of November, 1943, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, that Monday, the 13th day of December, 1943, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the petition of Velma B. Lapray (also known as Velma Blanche Lapray) as administratrix of the estate of Seth Lyle Tannehill, deceased, and as an individual, filed herein, when and where any person interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, may appear and object to the same.

Said petition sets forth that Nathan Tannehill died intestate on the 30th day of November, 1931, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and that his place of residence at said time was said Twin Falls County, and that said decedent died seized of the following described community property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ten (10) South, Range Seventeen (17), E. B. M.

That said petition sets forth that the interest of the petitioner in said real estate hereinabove described is that she is an heir to the decedent and has derived title to part of said real property and, as administratrix of the estate of Seth Lyle Tannehill, deceased, has an interest in and to said real property by meane conveyance; that said petition prays for a decree of said Court and prays that the Court determine the time of the death of said decedent and determine the heirs of said decedent, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of said real property hereinabove described.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1943.

(SEAL)

C. A. BAILEY
Probate Judge and ex-officio Clerk
Pub. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 1943

AUTOS FOR SALE

MODEL A Ford roadster with excellent tires, good paint job. Phone 1974.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 337.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe, five good tires. All in A-1 mechanical condition. Phone 1978NJ.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

NEW beet bed, two semi trailers 16 and 20 foot. Phone between 6 and 7 evenings, 0580J2.

1939 CHEVROLET dump truck. Also two dump beds. Stanley Johnson, Hailey. Phone 031J1.

TRAILER house in fine condition, own power plant, Butane stove, sleeps three. Practically new rubber. Inquire Ellis Park, Twin Falls.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

SPECIAL battery charging. Cash and carry. Only 25 cents. Western Auto.

READY now! Anti-freeze. Western (Type N). In your container. $1.40 gallon. Western Auto.

HERE IT IS!
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.40 per gallon
alcohol base solution.
CO-OP OIL CO.

PETZOLDT ENTERS MOUNTAIN TROOPS

CAMP HALE, Colo., Nov. 9 —Pvt. Paul K. Petzoldt, who made mountain climbing history in Wyoming and Idaho and served as an expert guide in the Yellowstone national park, today is employing his talents as a member of the army's mountain fighters at this two-mile high training camp in the Colorado Rockies.

Petzoldt, one of the world's greatest mountain climbers, has to his credit many ascents to Wyoming's Grand Teton, the Alps, the famous K2 in the treacherous Himalayas, the Andes in South America and the steep Mexican mountains.

He started his climbing career near Twin Falls, Ida., and at the age of 12 he was climbing Idaho's rugged Sawtooth range.

Petzoldt is also known for his rescue feats. He led parties to the rescue of Ralph Herron, who fell 100 feet in the east ridge of the Grand Teton in 1927, and more recently, he came to the aid of a foolhardy parachutist who landed on Devil's Tower in Wyoming. While a dirigible was being flown across country to effect the rescue, Petzoldt and Jack Durrance, another mountain climber, came to the parachutist's rescue after climbing 1,000 feet in nine hours.

Prior to entering the army, Petzoldt served as a liason officer between the department of agriculture and the Russian purchasing commission. He is a student of world food supply and studied economics and government at the Universities of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

His wife, the former Bernicee McGarrity, Riverton, Wyo., has become a competent mountain climber since their marriage in 1936.

Hospitals Offer Praise to 'Aides'

The Idaho Hospital association feels unanimously that Red Cross nurses' aides "are doing a great volunteer job" in alleviating shortages of hospital workers, H. J. Jeppesen said on returning from the 1943 conference at Boise.

Jeppesen, superintendent of the Twin Falls county general hospital, was reelected to serve his second year as president.

"It was the consensus," he said, "that the Red Cross nurses' aides are doing fine work with an unselfish spirit that cannot be praised too highly. Members of the association felt that while the aides naturally have not solved the entire problem of hospital personnel, they are doing a great deal to ease the shortage."

Hospital executives, Jeppesen said, believe that through the aides at work within the hospitals the general public will secure a greater realization of the problems facing such institutions.

Buhl Youth Hurt In Auto Collision

Floyd L. Thornsberry, 20, Buhl, was released from Twin Falls county hospital Tuesday after spending the night there with a severe scalp laceration received in a motor car collision a mile and a half northwest of the rim-to-rim bridge Monday.

Thornsberry was injured when his car overturned after sideswiping with a car driven by Richard Burke, 21, route three, Jerome, who was accompanied by Scott Gulick, 22, and Lloyd Gulick, 19, brothers, both of Jerome.

State Policeman W. L. Chancey said the Thornsberry car was badly damaged. Occupants of the other vehicle escaped injury.

Two Divorce Suits Both Say Cruelty

One husband and one wife have filed actions for divorce in district court.

Robert L. James sued Mrs. Lois James, whom he married March 13 of this year at Boise. He charges cruelty.

Mrs. Madeline Conner asked decree against Wilber Conner, claiming cruelty and neglect. They married Nov. 5, 1939, in Twin Falls. The wife asks custody of their two-year-old son. O. C. Hall is attorney in both cases.

W. S. C. S. CONVENES

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 9—When the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Fred Orr talked on "The Value of Prayer for Young People," Mrs. Fred Miller talked on "Peace" and Mrs. Ethel Leck led the discussion on "The Need of Missionaries."

Markets and Finance

STOCKS ADVANCE IN BRISK SALES

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—
Stocks higher; rails lead selective rally.
Bonds steady; speculative rails recover.
Cotton improved; trade buying.
Chicago
Wheat closed ⅝c to 1⅛c higher; short covering.
Rye finished unchanged to ⅜c up; commission house buying.
Hogs 15c to 20c lower; heavy receipts.
Cattle steady to 25c off; killing quality only medium to good.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Buying courage revived to some extent in today's stock market, after six successive declining sessions in which Monday's relapse was one of the sharpest of the year, and leading rails and industrial specialties enjoyed a good rally.

Gains, at the best, ranged from fractions to 2 points with scattered climbers up 4 or more. Peace quotations were trimmed in the majority of instances near the close. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Prominent advancers during the liveliest part of the proceedings were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, American Distilling, Loew's, Paramount Pictures, Pepsi-Cola, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Douglas Aircraft, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Ohio Oil, Texas Co. and Oliver Farm.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — The stock market closed firm today.

Allis Chalmers	34⅝
American Radiator	8⅝
American Smelt. & Refin.	37⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	153
American Tobacco B	57
Anaconda Copper	24½
Bendix Aviation	33½
Bethlehem Steel	55⅞
Burroughs Add. Mch.	11⅞
Calumet & Hecla	6½
Canadian Pacific	7½
J. I. Case	120
Cerro De Pasco	35⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chrysler Corp.	74⅞
Con Oil Del	30⅞
Con Cop	3⅝
Corn Prod	57¼
Curt Wright	6⅝
Dupont	139
Eastman	152½
Erie	10⅞
Firestone	30
Gen Elec	34⅞
Gen Foods	39⅞
Gen Mot	50
Goodrich	37½
Goodyear	34½
Int Harvester	65⅝
Int. Nick Can.	26⅞
Int. T & T	12⅞
Kennecott	30½
Kresge SS	21⅝
Liggett & Myers B	66⅞
Loews	54⅞
Montgomery Ward	42⅞
Nash Kelvinator	10⅞
National Biscuit	19⅞
National Dairy	18⅝
National Cash	25
N Y Central	15⅞
North American Aviation	8⅞
North America	16⅞
Northern Pacific	12⅞
Packard Corp.	3⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	25⅞
Pullman	35⅞
Pure Oil	14⅞
R. C. A.	9
R. K. O.	7
Republican Steel	16
Reynolds Tobacco B	27⅞
Sears Roebuck	85⅝
Shell Corporation	22½
Socony Vacuum	17⅞
Southern Calif. Ed.	22⅞
Southern Pacific	21⅝
Standard Brands	26⅞
Standard Oil, Calif	37⅞
Standard Oil, N. J.	55⅝
Stewart Warner	10⅞
Studebaker	11½
Sunshine Mining	6½
Swift & Co.	25⅝
Texas & Co.	45½
Timken	44
Trans America	7⅞
Union Oil, Calif	18⅞
Union Carbide	78⅞
Union Pacific	92⅞
Union Aircraft	26⅝
United Carb.	67⅞
United Corp.	1⅛
U. S. Rubber	38
U. S. Steel	51⅞
Warner Bros. Pictures	11⅞
Western Union	42⅞
Western Airbr.	20⅞
Westinghouse Electric	89
Woolworth	36⅞
N. Y. CURB STOCKS	
Bunker Hill	11⅞
Electric Bond & Share	6⅞
Hecla	6½

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00¼	.02
Bingham Metals	.04	.04½
Cardiff	.01½	.02
Chief Con.	.30	.33
Clayton Silver	.55	.59
Colorado Con.	.02¼	.03
Combined Metals	.11	.11
Croff	.00¼	.00½
East Standard	.04	.04
E. Tin Coal.	.03	.05
East Utah	.00½	.02
Eureka Bullion	.12½	.13
Eureka Lily Con.	.14	.16½
Eureka Mines	—	.00⅝
Horn Silver	.09	.10
Kennebec	.01½	.03
Keystone	.15	.25
Mammoth	.32½	.33
Moscow	.00⅝	.01
Mtn. City Copper	1.75	2.00
Naildriver	.14½	.21
New Park	.71	.72
New Quincy	.01½	.02
North Lily	.47	.51
Nor. Standard	.00¼	.02
Ohio Copper	.06	.06½
Park Bingham	.01	.02
Park City Con.	.13¼	.14
Park Nelson	.00¼	.02
Park Premier	.01⅝	.01½
Park Utah	1.50	1.75
Plumble	.03	.09
Silver King Coal.	3.10	3.50
Tintic Central	—	.00⅝
Tintic Lead	.07½	.08½
Tintic Standard	1.60	1.65
Victor Con.	.02	.03
Walker Mining	.29	.33
Wilbert	.00½	.01
Zuma	.02	.02½

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Nov. 9 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable and total 7,000; calves, salable and total 800; steady; common and medium cows $9.50 to $10.75; grass heifers $9 to $11; medium stock steers $10.75; medium stock cows $9.25; strictly good steers calves $12.75; comparable calves $11.75.

Hogs: Salable 2,200, total 3,100; choice 220 to 225 lb. butchers $13.75, top; packers bidding 10c lower on 200 lbs. up or $13.65 and below.

Sheep: Salable 11,000, total 18,000; late Monday ewes grading medium to strong at $4.75 to $5; 1 load $5.65; good 70 lb. feeding lambs $12.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 23,000, total 45,000; 200 lbs. and up 15c to 20c lower; lighter weights and sows 15c to 25c off; good and choice 200 lbs. and over $13.75 to $13.80; top $13.85 sparingly; 140 to 170 lbs. $12.50 to $13.25; good and choice 300 to 550 lb. sows $13.25 to $13.50.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; mostly weak to 25c down; beef cows weak; canners and cutters 10c to 15c lower; vealers steady at $14.50 down; few $15; fed steers $13.50 to $15.75; top $16.40; best yearlings $16; heifer yearlings $15.75; cutter cows $7.50 down; good beef cows to $13.50; choice stock calves up to $14.

Salable sheep 6,000, total 13,000; undertone improved on fat lambs and feeders; other classes slow; medium to good fat lambs $13.50 to $14.25; western feeding lambs $10 to $12.25; slaughter ewes $5 to $6.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 (UP)—Hogs: 2,500; fairly active; mostly 5c to 10c lower; top $13.65; good and choice 180 lbs. and up $13.45 to $13.65; 140 to 170 lbs. $12.50 to $12.75; sows 10c to 15c lower at $13 to $13.10.

Cattle: 11,700; calves 800; slow; little trade on common and medium slaughter steers and on most other killing classes about steady; no good and choice steers sold; several loads held $14.25 to $15.50 and above; sales common and medium $10 to $12.50; medium and good short fed heifers $11.50 to $12.50; good steer calves $11 to $12.

Sheep: 7,000; killing classes fully steady; good and choice range lambs $14; best held above $14.40; good to choice trucked in natives $13.75; odd lots slaughter ewes $5.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Nov. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 400, total 520; early bids butcher hogs weak to 25c lower; top $13 on good and choice 180 to 250 lb. butchers; few sales sows steady, $10 to $10.75; choice light weights $11 to $11.25.

Cattle: Salable 800, total 920; very little done; vealers weak, other classes steady; few common to medium vealers $10 to $11; odd head choice to $13; other killing classes unsold; few lots medium stock steers $11; feeding heifers $10.15 to $10.50; late Monday few medium to good grass fat steers $11 to $13; stock show rejects $12.25 to $16; medium to good heifers $10 to $12; stock show rejects $16; few good grass cows $11 to $11.60; common to medium bulls $8 to $9.20; stock steers $10 to $11.75; odd head $12.05; feeding heifers $8.50 to $10.25; stock cows $7.50 to $9.50.

Sheep: Salable 1,200, total 2,050; no sales fat lambs or ewes today or late Monday; market quotable about steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Nov. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 8,500, total 9,000; fairly active; lights and butchers weak to 10c lower; top $13.60; good and choice 190 lbs. $13.40 to $13.60; 200 lbs. and above $13.45; 160 to 180 lbs. $13 to $13.40; 140 to 160 lbs. $12.25 to $12.75; good sows 15c lower, $12; good to choice $12.15; stags $12.25 to $12.45.

Cattle: Salable 7,000, total 7,400; steady; choice 1,150 lb. fed steers $16; good and choice $14 to $15.65; medium short feds $12.50 to $13.50; good to choice heifers $14 to $15; common to medium cows $8.75 to $11; good $1.50 to $11.75; canners and cutters $6.75 to $8.25; good native bulls $10.50 to $11; few $11.25; vealer top $14.50; strictly good to choice yearling stockers $12.35.

Sheep: Salable and total 10,000; slaughter lamb market not established; indications steady; good and choice fed lambs held above $14.35; good and choice fed clipped held above $13.75; killing ewes steady to weak; load lots good and choice westerns $5.75 to $6; feeding lambs weak; good 60 to 70 lb. feeders $11 to $11.50; medium grade light weights, $8 to $8.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 1,300; canners undertone weak to lower; other classes steady; medium to good steers $13 to $14.50; common $10.50 to $12; common to medium cows $9.50 to $10.75; good cows $12 to $12.25; cutter to common $7.25 to $9.25; canners down to $5.50 and under; calves, salable 350; steady; medium to choice calves $10.50 to $12.50.

Hogs: Salable 700; good to choice butchers $14.75; these off feed and water since Monday forenoon; regular sales weak to 15c lower; good to choice 190 to 250 lbs. $14.25; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.50; good sows $11.

Sheep: Salable 800; good to choice 100 lb. wooled lambs steady at $14.35; sorted 10 per cent $13.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable and total 300; few sales 25c lower; some bids 50c off and many unsold; few good to choice lightweights $13.50; good sows $10.40 to $10.75; feeder pigs around $10.

Cattle: Salable and total 150; calves 25; steady; few common steers $8.50 to $11.50; medium steers to $13; top load Monday $14.75; one truck lot $15; common heifers $7.50 to $9; canner and cutter cows $4.50 to $6.50; common to medium calves and vealers $10 to $12.

Sheep: Salable and total 300; steady; good to choice truckin lambs $12.25 to $12.50; best carloads Monday $13.25; some culls unsold; good ewes $4.50 to $5.

Gooding Seaman Home From East

GOODING, Nov. 9—Grant Christensen, seaman first class, U. S. N., recently returned from India, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Christensen. He has been in the navy two years, and is one of three sons in the service. A fourth brother, Hyrum Christensen, was killed in the landing on Attu. Grant has a 12-day leave. He landed in Baltimore.

CHURCHILL TALK PUSHES GRAIN UP

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's address today tended to dampen the optimistic reports of an early peace in Europe, which had been a disturbing influence in the grain market, and earlier losses were more than wiped out.

All futures closed at or near the day's highest levels, wheat finishing ⅝c to 1⅛c higher than yesterday's close, December $1.57¼, May $1.56¾ to $1.56¼, and rye ended the session unchanged to ⅜c up, December $1.11¾-⅞. Oats closed ¾c to 1c higher and barley ⅜c to ⅞c up.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.56⅝	1.57¼	1.55⅞	1.57¼
May	1.55⅞	1.56⅝	1.55	1.56⅝
July	1.53⅝	1.54½	1.53⅞	1.54⅞
Oats:				
Dec.	.77	.78⅜	.76⅞	.78⅜
May	.73⅝	.74	.73⅞	.74
July	.70⅞	.71⅝	.70⅝	.71⅝
Rye:				
Dec.	1.11⅞	1.12	1.10⅞	1.11⅞
May	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12⅝
July	1.11	1.11½	1.10½	1.11½
Barley:				
Dec.	1.16½	1.17	1.16⅞	1.17
May	1.15	1.15⅞	1.14⅞	1.15⅞

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cash wheat: None.

Corn: Sample grade yellow 95c, No. 3 white $1.17.

Oats: Sample grade mixed 75c, No. 2 white 84½c, sample grade white 78c, musty 74½c to 75½c, No. 1 special red 84c.

Barley: Malting $1.30 to $1.46N, hard $1.20 to $1.35N, feed $1.10 to $1.17N.

Field seed per 100 lbs.: Timothy $5.75 to $6N, red top $14 to $15N, red clover $31.50N, sweet clover $10.50.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP)—Arrivals 100, on track 254, total shipments 706; Idahos: Arrivals 24, shipments 116. Supplies moderate; for good stock demand moderate, market steady; for fair quality stock demand very slow, market dull. Track sales: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $3.25; jobbed, washed, $3.25 to $3.30; standard grade washed $3.10; unwashed $2.90; utility grade washed and unwashed $2.75. Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $3.17; jobbed $3.25 to $3.40. Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, unwashed, $2.85 to $2.80; fair quality $2.25; Cobblers 75 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, unwashed $2.25. Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $2.40 to $2.50; commercials unwashed $2.03½; Katahdins unwashed $2.00. Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, $2.60 to $2.80.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Track sales:
Colorado sweet Spanish $2.11 to $2.31.
Utah sweet Spanish $2.20 to $2.10.
Idaho sweet Spanish $2.13.
Street sales:
Illinois yellows $2.10 to $2.15.
Minnesota yellows $2.17.
Idaho sweet Spanish $2.39 to $2.40; Idaho whites $2.59 to $2.60.

Potato Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

NOVEMBER
$3.23 bid, $3.29 offered.
No sales.

JANUARY
$3.40 bid, $3.45 offered.
No sales.

MARCH
$3.45 bid, $3.65 offered.
No sales.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 42¼c, 89 score 41½c.
Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27¾, triplets 27c.
Eggs: Large grade A 57c, medium grade A 51c, small grade A 44½c, large grade B 47c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Butter firm; 227,961 lbs.; unchanged.
Eggs firm; 7,065 cases; unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 2 cars, 39 trucks; leghorn hens 21½c, other prices unchanged.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.1	A.6	A.2	A.3
Tuesday	67.5	22.1	34.5	47.9
Previous day	67.4	21.5	34.3	47.6
Week ago	70.9	21.8	36.3	50.7
Month ago	69.5	21.4	35.2	49.7
Year ago	58.1	15.8	27.5	40.6

WOOL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Wool tops advanced 2½c a pound today on rebuying by recent sellers, together with new investment buying. Sales were estimated at 250,000 pounds.

Grease futures were steady in light trading.

Grease wool futures closed .5c higher. Certificated grease wool spot 96.5cN.

Wool tops futures closed 1.5c to 2.5 higher. Feb. $1.24, March $1.16B, May $1.12B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.26.5N.

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings a fine ounce.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 175 to 250 lbs.	$13.00
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$12.50
Underweight butchers	$12.00
Packing sows, heavy	$11.00
Packing sows, light	$11.25
(One dealer quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.25
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00 - $7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat $1.32
(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs. $2.00
(One dealer quoted)
Oats, 100 lbs. $2.15
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs. $2.00

POTATOES

No. 1 (unfrosted) .... $1.75-$1.85
No. 2 (unfrosted) .... $1.35-$1.40
(Three dealers quoted)

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 .... OPA ceiling $30.00
(One dealer quoted)

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling $33.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1 .... $5.75
Great Northerns No. 2 .... $5.60
(Four dealers quoted)
Pintos $5.75
(Four dealers quoted)
Small reds, 91c $5.75
Small reds, 88c $5.60
(Two dealers quoted)

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1 .... $5.10
Great Northerns No. 2 .... $4.95
(Six dealers quoted)
Pintos $5.10
(Five dealers quoted)
Small reds, 91c $5.10
Small reds, 88c $4.95
(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	24c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	25c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	24c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	27c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	20c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	22c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	23c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	24c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	14c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	15c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	14c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	15c

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
Large extras	[illegible]
Large standards	[illegible]
Medium extras	[illegible]
Medium standards	[illegible]
Commercials	[illegible]
Pullet extras	[illegible]
Pullet standards	[illegible]
Producer case count, 35 lbs. and up	[illegible]
Eggs in trade	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Bloom Cyclery, Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.

● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop, 124 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● MIMEOGRAPHING
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.

● PAINTING and DECORATING
Papering, spraying. R. Floyd. 1797-W.

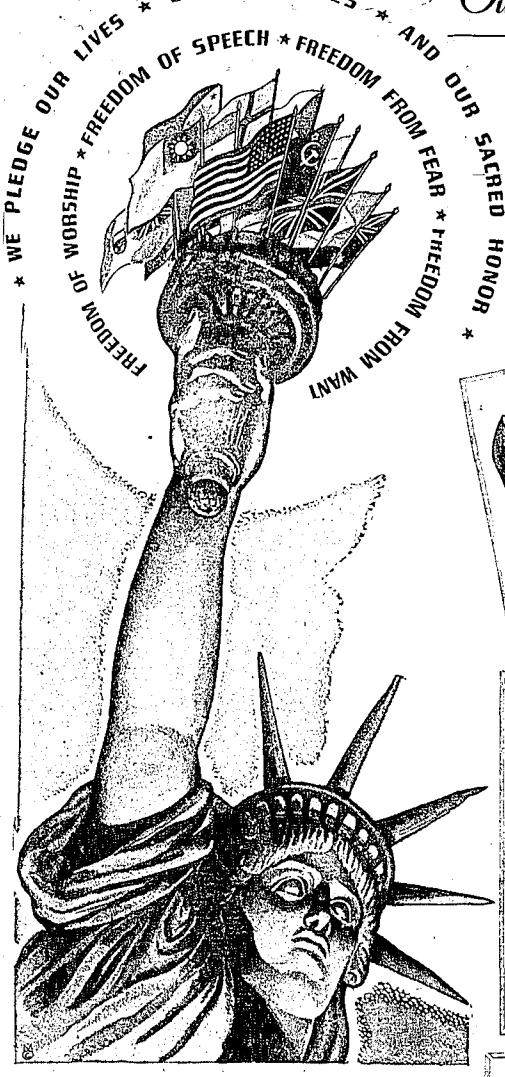
● PLUMBING and HEATING
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● UPHOLSTERING
Repairing, refinishing. Crees & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

Our Store Will Be Closed Armistice Day-November 11



Novelty TOILET SOAP

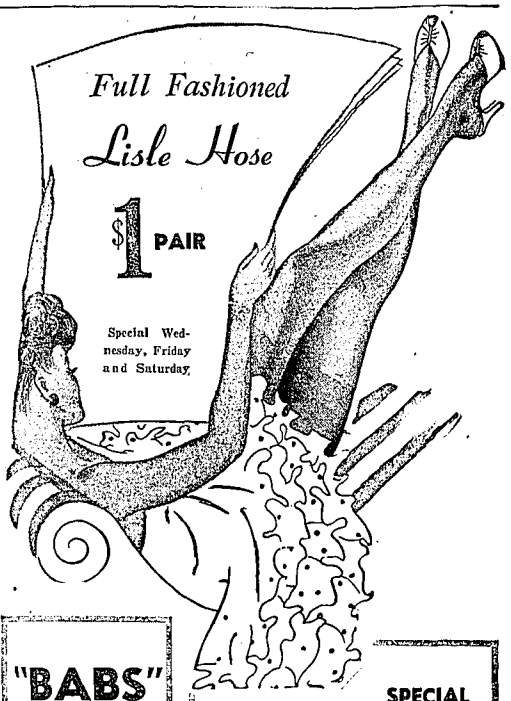
Just received! Our holiday shipment of novelty boxed soaps. Standard size cakes. Fancy print surface. Several scents to select from. Soap at a big saving. Fancy gift boxes.

98¢ box

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS



MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.



Full Fashioned Lisle Hose

$1 PAIR

Special Wednesday, Friday and Saturday



OUR DR. LOCKE SHOE FITTERS ARE Shoe Detectives

DR. M. W. LOCKE

Every one of our expert Dr. Locke fitters is especially trained to help solve your shoe problems! And Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes, based on the comfort principles originally developed by the famed Canadian physician, are wonderful for tired, aching feet. Come in for a fitting!



MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

"BABS" Sani-Brief

Deluxe sanitary panties. A combination sanitary belt and brief panty. Fine quality milanese rayon. Elastic legs and waist. Tearose only. Sizes small, medium and large.

98c

SPECIAL FULL FASHIONED LISLE HOSE

Munsingwear or Cannon full fashioned lisle hose. Picot tops, garter run stop, reinforced heel, sole and toe. These are a regular 1.49 value. Colors, sky glo, sun gray, valorous, glorious and salute. All are neutral shades. The best hose obtainable for cold weather wear that are sheer. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

THE WORLD'S MOST Comfortable WORK SHOES WITH SHOCK-PROOF AIR CUSHIONING by Weyenberg



Calf and Genuine SHELL HORSEHIDE UPPERS



Feel the Air Cushion

Here's extra comfort, extra wear! The patented air-cushion and flexible leather arch-lift make your feet feel better, make you work better. Finest quality materials and construction. Many styles to choose from — all sizes. Come in and see them!

Weyenberg Quality In Every Pair Is Your Assurance of Longer Wear! **$4.95**

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

SURFSPRAY TRAVELAIR

$5.00

Surfspray toiletries for men. The cool, clean tang of the sea. For men at home and away. Just the thing for the boys in service. Each set contains shave stick, solid talc, solid deodorant and solid brilliantine. No broken bottles and no waste. Send the boys in service a kit today.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

BOTANY 100% WOOL FLANNELS

$2.98 Yard

The genuine Botany all wool dress flannels. Made of the finest quality wool that is obtainable. Made the Botany way. Staple and street colors. 54" wide.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

FINE COTTON ANKLETS

25c Pr.

Regular "slax sox." English tops that can be turned down. White, red, navy, brown and medium blue. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS



HOUSE DRESSES AND SMOCKS

$1.98 $2.49 $2.98 $3.90

Prints, seersucker and chambrays. Sizes 12, 20 and 16½ to 18½.

A New Shipment of YOUNG MEN'S SUN TAN CORDUROY PANTS

In waist sizes 29 and up

$3.98

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

A New Shipment of 50% Wool MEN'S UNION SUITS

Made by Munsingwear Corporation. Best quality. Good heavy weight, in sizes 36 and up.

$5.45

Men's OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Good heavy weight. Made in coat or slip over style in sizes A to D.

$1.98

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

New Shipment MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

$14.90



Button front, rayon lined, 26 inches long. Belt across back, zipper pocket. Made in tan shade—of genuine "Mouton" leather which comes from skins imported from Persia and Iraq and is known for its unusual characteristic. It combines the toughness and durability of goatskin leather and the suppleness and comfort of lamb skin leather. In sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fine Quality SHEEP PELT VEST

Snap buttons, taped edge, two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

$4.98

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE

Children's SPUN RAYON DRESSES

With rick rack and braid trim. In plaids, checks and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Very smart.

$2.98

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE